THE WEATHER
Fair tonight; somewhat warmer. Tuesday cloudy; possibly showers.

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FIVE O'CLOCK | APPLETON, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1923 | FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | PRICE THREE CENTS

Stage Set For Final Scene In Oklahoma War

Warring Factions Abandon Guns And Bayonets In Favor Of Courts

WALTON READY FOR ATTACK

Lower House Will Consider Impeachment Of Own Members Early In Session

Oklahoma City—Preparations for the test of strength between members of the state legislature and Governor Walton that will follow the convening of a special session of the legislature Thursday moved forward Monday with a calmness that was in marked contrast to the stormy days through which the state has passed.

The session, summoned Saturday night by the governor two days after a call had been issued by a majority of the members of the house for an impeachment session on Oct. 17, opened the way for the impeachment fight.

The fight will be wholly parliamentary. Guns and bayonets that figured so prominently in the dispersal on Sep. 26, of an attempted session of the house will not reappear. Governor Walton who guided the actions of the national guard in sending legislators from the state capitol has announced that he is ready to face the attack and that he welcomes the opportunity to defend his official conduct.

MEMBERS MEET DAILY

Representative McBee, leader of the legislative group opposing the executive, declared Monday that from 20 to 30 members of the house who were dispersed have met daily and that a record of their sessions has been kept. He said that on the date specified by the governor in his call, the house would merely meet "in open session." The sessions since Sep. 26, he explained, have been executive.

Although the call specified that the legislature was to consider an anti-ku klux klan legislation, it is generally admitted that the impeachment fight will come first. It is not certain however, that the governor's case will head the list. House members have indicated that certain of their numbers will receive initial attention. It is also expected that several departments of the state government will be investigated.

The state Monday continued nominally under martial law, but with the exception of a few attaches of military courts in Shawnee and Sulphur, not a member of the national guard was on duty.

NEGRO HELD FOR SLAYING OF GIRL

Pittsburg Nurse Found Under Portico With Head Crushed By Rock

Pittsburg—Lorenzo Savage, a Negro butler, will be turned over to the coroner Monday charged with the murder of Miss Elsie Barthel, a nurse, whose body, the head crushed with a big stone, was found in the driveway under the portico of an abandoned mansion Sunday. Savage, according to police, confessed that he killed the woman.

The Negro was arrested after Miss Barthel's mother had informed the authorities that her daughter made an engagement to meet Savage to have her fortune told. Miss Barthel and the Negro had been employed by Dr. R. S. Marshall, the former as secretary and aide, and the latter as a butler.

A deck of cards, the authorities said, led to the arrest of Savage. When Miss Barthel's body was discovered the police found two envelopes, one clutched in her hand and the other under her head. One contained an ace, deuce and trey of diamonds and a five of spades, and were spattered with blood, the other, said to have contained $300, was empty. At the Negro's home the police said they found a deck of cards from which the ace, deuce and trey of diamonds and the five of spades were missing.

Mrs. Pearl Savage, wie of Lorenzo, and Walter Hauler, a taxicab driver are being held as witnesses.

Hauler, according to the police, was a close friend of Miss Barthel.

MILWAUKEE FLIERS HAVE CLOSE SHAVE

Milwaukee—Adolph Carlitz, local aviator, and Benny Grew, veteran parachute jumper, escaped death Sunday when they were compelled to make a forced landing in the darkness of night in a rough field 15 miles west of here.

For two hours the plan circled over the city trying to find a resting place.

In total darkness, the plane swept close to the ground, broke through the tops of a grove of trees and sped over the rough field. It stopped on the edge of a large hole which, according to the pilot, would have completely wrecked the machine had the wheels gone in.

THREE BANDITS GET $5,000 IN RITZ-CARLTON

Charlie Chaplin Is First Man To Enter After Robbers Steal Jewels

By Associated Press

New York—Three armed men early Monday held up the night manager and several other employes of the fashionable Ritz-Carlton hotel and robbed a jewelry store off the lobby of $5,000 worth of gems.

The robbery occurred at 2:30 A. M. Charlie Chaplin, who entered the hotel lobby 15 minutes after the bandits fled, was the first outsider to learn of it. Not until five hours later, after hotel employes had tried to trail the robbers and failed was the holdup reported to the police.

SMASHES SHOWCASE

Entering the hotel at the main concourse, the bandits, well dressed and armed, called for the night manager and ordered his hands up. A porter, bellman and elevator man were herded into an elevator cage and kept prisoners there by two invaders, while the third smashed the show case in the adjoining shop and scooped out the jewels.

When a special policeman appeared the bandits fled, leaving $45,000 worth of jewels in the smashed case.

The bandits trio drove up to the entrance in a large automobile and sauntered into the Ritz-Carlton, chatting animatedly. They had all the appearance of bonafide guests.

When Chaplin strolled in, the imprisoned employes had just been released by the hotel's special officer. Chaplin joined the officer and the night manager in following a trail of spilled jewels to the hotel door. They learned that the doorman, believing the bandits to be guests started off on an early morning adventure helped them through the revolving doors and into their automobile.

ADVENTIST STATES CRIME IS GROWING

By Associated Press

Milwaukee—Violence, revelry and drunkeness are converting the churches of the world instead of the churches converting the world to them, according to a statement made in the opening address of the world conference of Seventh Day Adventists by Prof. C. W. Irwin, secretary of the educational department, here Monday.

A great campaign must be inaugurated to reestablish confidence among the students attending the Seventh Day Adventist colleges and academies, as well as in the certainty of the early coming of Christ, Prof. Irwin said.

The schools themselves are not to be held entirely responsible for the scarcity of young men in the ministry, the speaker said. Where the denomination now has 2,267 ministers, it should have 5,200 in proportion to the membership, he maintained.

FOOTBALL STAR DIES OF INJURY

Lexington, Ky.—Price McLean, 20, center on the University of Kentucky football team, died Sunday night from injuries received in Saturday's game with the University of Cincinnati. McLean did not appear to be seriously hurt after the game but was found in an unconscious condition at noon Sunday. He was operated upon for a slowly forming blood clot on the brain but died without regaining consciousness.

Increasing the Family Income

That extra room standing idle day after day, should be bringing in the cash. You want to rent it out to some desirable party. A Post-Crescent "Room for Rent" ad giving a full description of the room, its pleasant features, etc., will put you in touch with the right person.

His First View Of America

David Lloyd George, Britain's war-time pilot, cranes his neck and stares at Gotham's skyline upon his first visit to America for a lecture tour. This photo was taken immediately after he landed at the Battery.

Bandit's Pals Stage Daring Jail Delivery

By Associated Press

Jay, Okla.—Five unmasked men held up the county jail Sunday night and released Ed Lockhart, notorious bandit, after they locked Jack Carey, ailer and Perry Arthur a Jay merchant, visiting at the jail, in a cell.

The bandits fled in an automobile. The actual holdup was committed by a youth not more than 18 years old, while the other men stationed themselves about the jail.

WHEAT COMMITTEE MEETS IN CHICAGO

Agents Sent By Coolidge To Consider Plight Of Northwestern Farmers

By Associated Press

Chicago—Eugene Meyer, director of the war finance corporation was here Monday for conference with wheat growers of the central northwest by direction of President Coolidge.

His first engagement was with Judge Robert Bingham of Louisville, Ky.; former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois; Aaron Sapiro, cooperative counsel of the American Farm Bureau federation and nearly a score of others. Some of the conferees said the meeting had been called prior to the president's action but that Mr. Meyer had been invited to attend.

Mr. Meyer, managing director of the war finance corporation, Director Frank Mondell of the corporation and M. G. Yohe of the bureau of agricultural economics of the department of agriculture formed the Washington contingent to hold the conferences in the central northwest by order of President Coolidge to discuss with wheat growers the matter of forming cooperative marketing associations through aid made available by the government.

Mr. Meyer and his party arrived with no definite plans, he explained, but would work out his program while here.

WOMAN, 60, KILLED WHEN CAR CRASHES

By Associated Press

Edgerton, Wis.—Mrs. L. A. Thurston, 60, was killed Sunday afternoon and her husband badly injured, when the automobile driven by Mr. Thurston become unmanageable while going down a steep hill and crashed over a culvert into a twelve foot ravine. Six other members of the party were badly bruised and shaken up.

There were four children in the car. Thurston and the other injured were taken to Edgerton hospital.

I. O. O. F. CONCLAVE WILL START AT WAUSAU MONDAY

By Associated Press

Wausau—Delegates are gathering here Monday for the seventy-sixth session of the grand encampment of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows which will be formally opened Monday evening with a get together ball and a meeting of the department council. Tuesday's program includes the opening businesss session of the grand encampment, a session of the department council and a parade in the evening, followed by a public service and ceremonies at Rothschild park concluding with a grand ball. The annual election will be held Tuesday.

SIX SLAIN, ONE BADLY BURNED IN MINE BLAST

Survivor Crawls To Safety On Hands And Knees Thru Gassed Tunnels

By Associated Press

Grand Junction, Colo.—An explosion in the Midwest coal mine two miles from Palisade, Colo., Sunday killed six of the seven miners in the mine. The seventh, terribly burned, was able to crawl on hands and knees three quarters of a mile through the gassed and smoking works to safety. The dead are Robert P. Scott, lessee and manager; J. K. Keyes, foreman, and his three sons and George McKee.

James Benda escaped alive and is in a hospital where physicians say he will recover.

A government mine rescue crew that had been fighting fire in the Book Cliff mine near Palisade arrived at the mine within an hour. Helmet men recovered all of the bodies except those of Robert P. Scott and W. B. Keyes. They had been located, but gas was so bad that three of the rescue crews were overcome and had to be helped from the workings. The usual force at the mine is forty men, but only a cleanup crew was in Sunday and Manager Scott was on an inspection trip.

TEN INJURED WHEN TRAM TRAINS BUMP

Crowded Cars Clash In Rearend Collision On Aurora, Elgin, Chicago Road

By Associated Press

Chicago—A number of persons were injured when two trains crashed in a rear end collision on the Aurora, Elgin and Chicago electric railway, the third rail route, at the Wolf road crossing west of Oak park.

A limited two car train crashed into the rear of a local three car train which was standing near the crossing. Both trains were crowded. Ten injured persons were rushed to a hospital. The accident occurred shortly before 9 o'clock.

The motor car of the limited and the rear car of the local train were partly demolished. The local train, it was said was discharging passengers.

YANKS AND GIANTS GET SET FOR WORLD SERIES

New York—Giants and Yankees traded playing fields Monday for the first intensive workouts in preparation for the combat for world baseball hogors that starts Wednesday in the Yankee stadium.

The use by the teams of rival parks was agreed on so that the players could accustom themselves to both places.

Walter Pipp, Yankee firstbaseman, whose injured ankle has been causing Miller Huggins much anxiety was permitted Monday to join his teammates at practice. Huggins was to watch him work and decide whether the ankle was sufficiently mended to warrant starting him in the series. McGraw hasn't any injured men. He is anxious, however, that his batting crew get to work and will drill his pitchers in the art of curve, twist, speed and control.

Birmingham To Test Validity Of Sunday Law

By Associated Press

Birmingham, Ala. — Birmingham Sunday spent her bluest Sunday. In so far as the police were advised, there was not even a game of croquet. Clubs of the city were reported as quiet as the laws of city and state anticipated.

The Birmingham Country club golf course was deserted. Officials of that club announced that members would play golf next Sunday, expecting to be arrested. A case will be carried to the highest courts to test the constitutionality of the state and city laws, it was stated. A fight looking to the repeal of the city ordinance which is based on the state Sunday observance act, will be made before the city commission at its next regular meeting, opponents of blue Sunday announced Monday.

The Sunday closing followed orders by the Commission of Safety club that the lid be clamped on tight in accordance with state and city laws.

NEW EVIDENCE IN WEBB DEATH CASE

Grand Jury Reopens Investigation Of Poison Charges At Rye, N. Y.

By Associated Press

White Plains, N. Y. — The grand jury investigation into the death of Mrs. Gertrude Gorman Webb, a wealthy society woman, who died at the Westchester-Biltmore Country club in Rye, N. Y., 13 days ago, will be renewed Monday with the promised introduction of evidence that a "certain person" dissolved poisonous tablets and gave the solution to Mrs. Webb for something, prior to her death.

Dr. William J. Meyer, who attended Mrs. Webb during the last month of her illness, stated Sunday night that the evidence was in the form of a statement he declares she made to him just before she died.

Dr. Alexander O. Goettler, toxiologist of Bellevue, who examined parts of the body will read the reports of his findings, which show that some poison was in the body, although not enough to cause death without contributory causes.

Westchester-co authorities stated they did not expect the grand jury to return a murder indictment, but said they looked for a sudden new turn to the case with an indictment alleging one or more lesser crimes.

HUSBAND NO. 3 ON MRS. WYLIE'S LIST

By Associated Press

New York—A third romance in the life of Mrs. Elinor Hoyt Hichborn Wylie, daughter of Henry M. Hoyt, solicitor general under President Taft, was revealed Monday in the announcement of her marriage here Friday to William Rose Benet, poet.

When she was a Washington belle, Miss Hoyt married Philip S. Hichborn, wealthy writer and attorney in 1906. Next door to their home lived Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wylie.

Four years later, Washington learned that Mrs. Hichborn had eloped with Wylie to Europe. Hichborn committed suicide. Wylie and Mrs. Hichborn, living in Corsica with their three children were married in 1916.

Thre years later the Wylies separatel. The wife obtained a divorce and came to New York to take up literary work.

CHILD, HARVEY BACK POLICY OF ISOLATION

Irreconcilables Strengthened By Return Of U. S. Envoys From Europe

BOTH OPPOSE INTERFERENCE

Former Ambassadors Favor Adoption Of Intense Nationalistic Attitude

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington—Two powerful voices will be added to the "irreconcilable" group in American politics when Ambassadors George Harvey and Richard Washburn Child return home. Both men after a period of first hand acquaintance with European problems and old world diplomacy from London to the near east are coming back to America more confirmed in their views that the United States should stay out of Europe than they were before they left.

Word to this effect has reached friends of the two ambassadors on this side of the Atlantic. Mr. Harvey originally was one of the most bitter critics of the league of nations and his first speech in London was an announcement that the Harding administration would have nothing to do with the league or any of its creations, either directly or indirectly. Mr. Harvey was compelled to modify his views somewhat when President Harding came out for the permanent court of international justice which was created by the league, and while he did not like the idea he did not break with Mr. Harding, but gave out a diplomatically worded statement to the effect that he saw nothing inconsistent in the president's position.

BOTH URGE ISOLATION

Both Mr. Harvey and Mr. Child assisted Warren Harding in the preparation of his 1920 speeches at Marion and they both urged him to steer away from European questions as much as possible. Ambassador Harvey always has been a member of that group of American literary men who cherished a traditional fondness for Great Britain, and the belief prevails now that he comes back just as friendly to Great Britain but not exactly won over to the idea of any special arrangement for a world league. There was a time when he advocated a new type of association of nations with the principle embodied in it of investigation of disputes under the Bryan treaty plan of nine months wait before hostilities are begun, but the shifting currents in American politics make it seem likely that Mr. Harvey will not line up with those who have a formula for cooperatin between Europe and America, but a policy of continued nationalism.

FAVORS FASCISM

As for Mr. Child, he has become a disciple of the theory of intense nationalism which is sweeping Europe today. He thinks the Fascisti movemovement is an excellent example of the reawakening of the virile spirit in nations and that democracies can achieve their greatest objectives by following the doctrines of Mussolini's party in Italy. Premier Poincare in France is following the nationalistic theory of getting all possible advantage for France, irrespective of the effect on Germany or the rest of the world, and there are Britons who feel their government should withdraw from the continent and take care of the home problems that are pressing for attention. The opposing school inststs that continental economic conditions must be corrected before domestic affairs can be improved.

And so runs the conflict between the policy of isolation or national aloofness and formulas of cooperation and international conference. Messrs. Child and Harvey are leaders in the nationalist school and they have on their side in the American embassies in Europe. Ambassador Alexander P. Moore of Spain, one of Hiram Johnson's original boosters. On the other side are Ambassador Allen B. Houghton, American ambassador to Germany, who favors a more active program of cooperation with Europe and aid for Germany, and Myron T. Herrick, American ambassador to France who feels that American moral support should be thrown to the French and that America should assume a position of alert interest in European affairs. It will be interesting to see what types will succeed Messrs. Harvey and Child.

OLDEST MILWAUKEE SETTLER DEAD AT 93

Madison—Amherst Willoughby Kellogg, the oldest living settler in Milwaukee, died at the home of his daughter, Dr. Louise Phelps Kellogg here Sunday night after an illness of three weeks. At the time of his death Mr. Kellogg was 93 years old.

The greater part of his life was spent in Milwaukee where he came with his parents in 1836, the year Wisconsin territory was created.

ANGORA GOVERNMENT ENFORCES DRY RULES

Constantinople—The Angora government has ordered enforcement of the prohibition law in Constantinople beginning Monday.

All bars and liquor shops in the city were sealed by the police.

Chicago Woman Murders Priest In Confessional

Tells Pastor She Wishes To Confess And Shoots Him Five Times

REVENGES HER HUSBAND

Murderess Asserts Dead Man Cheated Church Out Of Large Sum Of Money

By Associated Press

Chicago—Mrs. Emma Strutynski, kneeling in the sacristy of the little church of St. Michael the Archangel, of the Ukranian branch of the Greek orthodox church here, head bowed as if in prayer, shot and killed the Rev. Basil Stetsuk as he knelt before her to receive a Sunday confession that she said she wanted to make because she was very ill.

Her scream "cheat," the explosion and a tiny spurt of flame of a pistol struck terror to the hearts of the parishoners bowed reverently in the pews. The first bullet struck the priest in the mouth just as he knelt and said:

"My daughter, what is it?" Two women seized Mrs. Strutynski, as she fired four more shots at the priest, two into the back and two which merely passed through his gown. She was saved by policemen from an angry crowd.

HUSBAND DISMISSED

"My husband built the great church of St. Nicholas. He gave his life to it. And then he was dismissed. The wonderful church of St. Nicholas was turned over to Father Stetsuk. He was wasting the money of the parish. Father Stetsuk cheated my people. He was a cheat and hyprocrite. I had to kill him."

Police said they believe Mrs. Strutynski is mentally deranged. She said she set out five weeks ago to kill the priest. She said she stopped at Pittsburg and sent her daughter to Olmsey to be with my husband when he should hear of this."

Despite reiterations that she alone was responsible, the police are searching for the man who had been heard to say, "something is going to happen in this church."

Father Stetsuk was 44. He was secretary to Bishop Soter Ortynsky of Philadelphia, head of the Ukranian church in America, when summoned to Chicago. He leaves a widow and two children.

Father Stetsuk was pastor of St. Nicholas Ukranian church but because St. Michaels was too poor to afford its own priest, he held mass there each Sunday.

On investigating to ascertain whether anyone else was implicated in the slaying of the Rev. Stetsuk, the police found that the dead priest had shot a boy who was playing in front of his home a week ago.

SHOT BOY IN LEG

Peter Loruplkin 12, was playing ball in the street when the ball was tossed into the priest's yard. The boy went after it and while there dropped to the ground with a bullet in his leg. The Rev. Stetsuk stated that he was shooting sparrows and did not know the boy was there. A warrant charging the priest with assault with intent to kill was sworn out but was never served as he stated he would come to the police station voluntary and give bond.

Mrs. Strutynski Monday declared she was not sorry and was willing to hang. The authorities believe her seemingly rambling statements indicate an unbalanced mind. Her husband, the Rev. Strutynski, according to telegrams received is hurrying here to aid her.

Her husband is under indictment with Nicholas Moreio charged with embezzling $12,000 from the Dnipro Building and Loan association of which the priest formerly was secretary, and these charges and the charge that the Rev. Strutynski had been removed from St. Nicholas parish here after building a $300,000 church for which his wife said he had personally collected $100,000 in subscriptions, apparently weighed on her mind although she asserted "my husband's wrongs had nothing to do with it. The wrongs to the Ukranion people had everything to with it.

CONVICT TRIO BURIED WITH NO CEREMONY

Prison Life Resumes Normal Tenor After Desperadoes Are Slain

By Associated Press

Eddyville, Ky. — Prison life was practically normal again Monday following the burial in the penitentiary cemetery of Monte Walters and Harry Ferland, convicts, who met death in a barricaded dining hall, after fatally wounding three guards in an attempt to escape.

Two pine boxes containing their bodies were hauled one at a time on a prison wagon to Vinegar Hill and interred without services. The body of Lawrence Griffith was sent to his former home at Dresden, Tenn.

In commenting on the fact that prison guards and Kentucky National guardsmen reported having seen movements within the barricaded building during the three and a half days' siege which it is now certain only dead men were holding, officials said this was probably due to fluttering coats and aprons of prison attendants which hung on the walls of their coverts.

Before the convicts died they hastily scrawled death messages.

One from Griffith read: "Defiant (defiance) from the dead." One from Walters to his wife said: "Love to you."

RADICALS URGE 'ONE BIG UNION'

American Federation Considers Proposals For Labor Party

By Associated Press

Portland, Ore.—Material for forensics in the convention of the American Federation of Labor was in the hands of the resolutions committee whose report was the order of business when the convention resumed Monday.

The radical element has been rallying its strength for support of such issues as the participation of the American Federation of Labor in a Labor party which forms the resolution before the committee.

Centralization on the "one big union idea," is another issue involved in the committee's report. Recognition of Soviet Russia is called for in another resolution which the committee is to report.

Two resolutions denouncing the Fascisti movement, resolutions declaring against injunctions and for the election of federal judges and for pardons for Thomas J. Mooney and Warren K. Billings, prisoners in California, are among important ones to be acted on.

Other measures which have been considered by the committee were old age pensions, action for relief of workers in the Canal zone from the effect of recent government orders: the drug traffic; alleged action by ship owners to the detriment of American seamen and declarations in favor of a board of adjustment in navy yards for enforcement of the civil service merit system, for navy yards on government contracts and for extension of the eight hour law.

FIND ROMPER WORN BY MISSING CHILD

By Associated Press

Mellen, Wis.—Finding of the romper suit last worn by 3 year old Ralph Henry, crippled son of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry, missing from his home for two weeks, Sunday strengthened the belief that the baby met death through foul play.

A score of witnesses will testify Monday in the special inquiry called by the district attorney of Ashland-co. in an effort to clear up the mystery of the boy's disappearance.

The Henry boy disappeared while playing on the steps of his farm home. A few feet from him at the time was his five year old brother, Mike, and a short distance away in another direction his father was digging potatoes.

GREAT NORTHERN PLANS SALE OF CERTIFICATES

Washingotn—Great Northern Railroad received permission Monday from the interstate commerce commission to issue and sell $8,625,000 in equipment trust certificates not less 94¾ per cent of par for the financing of new rolling stock purchases.

How to Play Football

The outstanding success as a football strategist in the middlewest is Coach Robert C. Zuppke of Illinois. His teams, always contenders for the conference title, are known for their football "smartness."

Zuppke has been engaged to write a series of 14 articles on how to play football. They are written so anyone can understand them. The first appears in THE POST-CRESCENT today on the Sport Page.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

DR. J. H. TIPPETT INJURED WHEN CAR GOES DOWN BANK

Accident Occurs Sunday Near Lena—Mrs. Tippett Is Slightly Hurt

Dr J H Tippett, superintendent of Appleton district of the Methodist church, is confined to his home with painful injuries as the result of an accident near the village of Lena at 9 o'clock Sunday morning when his automobile plunged down a [illegible] embankment, the result of an attempt to avoid a headon collision with another car.

Dr Tippett suffered scalp wounds from contact with broken glass, and his chest was injured when he was pinned down by the steering wheel. It is not believed that there are internal injuries. He is resting comfortably at his home at [illegible] Lawe-st.

WIFE WITH HIM

Mrs. Tippett was with the Appleton minister in the automobile a Studebaker coupe, and suffered minor cuts and bruises which did not confine her to her bed.

Dr. and Mrs. Tippett were on their way to Cedarville and Niagara, where the former was to preach. He planned to spend the morning at the Methodist church at Cedarville and was to deliver the evening sermon at Niagara.

AVOIDED CRASH

Approaching a culvert on a country highway near Lena, Dr. Tippett saw another car coming and brought his own machine virtually to a stop because both could not pass over the culvert at the same time as it was too narrow. He steered too close to the edge of the road, which was coated with loose gravel and the automobile skidded slightly and dropped down the 10-foot incline. A high bank on the opposite side prevented it from turning turtle, and it rested on its side. The body of the car was damaged quite badly and the windows were shattered.

Dr J. J. Belin of Deaconess Methodist hospital, Green Bay, conveyed the injured man and his wife to Appleton after attending them. They arrived at the Tippett home about 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

SHIOCTON H. S. FAIR DRAWS LARGE CROWD

A large attendance marked the school fair Friday afternoon and evening in the Shiocton high school. In the afternoon examples of school work and farm products were exhibited. Pupils of the agricultural classes took part in a stock judging contest. Guernsey calves were borrowed from the Goldenrod dairy farm near Shiocton for the contest.

A program was carried out in the evening by pupils of the grades and the high school. Several reels of educational motion pictures also were shown. An address was delivered by Robert A. Amundsen, county agricultural agent. The teachers of the school are F. L. Kozelka, principal, Munroe Manley, Pearl Beck and Ruth Nemachek.

Barge on Rocks

A barge owned by the Fox River Navigation company and loaded with about 160 tons of coal was grounded on the rocks near Oak Grove Saturday. It was not released from the ref until Monday morning.

Change Meeting Time

The Bible class of St. Matthew's Lutheran church will not meet next Sunday evening. The meeting had been scheduled for this time, but has been changed.

Dr and Mrs. D. O. Kinsman and daughter Ellen spent Sunday at Whitewater.

Radio Fans Hear Appleton Girl Sing In Chicago

Many Appleton people tuned in on their radios Sunday evening to hear one of Appleton's young artists' concert at the Drake hotel station in Chicago. Miss Helen Ornstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Joseph Ornstein was the artist and it is generally conceded that Miss Ornstein gave a most praiseworthy concert. Two telegrams were read during the concert from radio fans in other states who were listening in, one of whom said that it was the best concert in four years.

Mr and Mrs Ornstein were guests at the Longstadt receiving station. Some difficulty was experienced in getting the Drake hotel and they heard their daughter sing only "O Give Me This One Night," "Call Me Back," "How Lovely are Thy Dwellings" and "The Sweetest Story Ever Told." Others who were more fortunate in tuning in heard several other songs. The concert was clear and distinct. She will give another radio concert from the Daily News station on Oct. 19.

ZUEHLKE WILL ATTEND WASHINGTON CONFERENCE

Postmaster William H. Zuehlke will leave Tuesday for Washington, D. C., where he will attend the annual national convention of postmasters. He will be accompanied on the trip by his son, Harold. The meeting will take place Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the National museum. The postmasters will meet President Calvin Coolidge at the White House Thursday noon. Last year Mr Zuehlke was the only postmaster present from Wisconsin, but it is understood that the state will have a large representation this year.

EMMANUEL CHURCH HAS RALLY-MISSION DAY

Emanuel Evangelical church held rally and foreign mission day Sunday. In the morning the Womens Relief corps presented the Sunday school with a fine bunting flag. Heads of the various departments told of their work. In the evening children of the primary and junior classes gave an "I Serve" program. Polzin mandolin orchestra furnished music for the program. Mrs A. Schmeichel, Mrs. Alta Bethke and Mrs. Frank Saiberlich were in charge.

FOND DU LAC TO DINE VALLEY FURNITURE MEN

The Retail Furniture Dealers association of Fox river valley will be entertained at dinner Monday evening by the retail furniture dealers of Fond du Lac. So far as was known at noon Monday Frank Hoh of Wichman Furniture company will be the only Appleton representative present. The dinner will be followed by a business meeting. Practically all of the cities of Fox river valley will be represented.

For Swollen Joints

Most remedies fail but Joint-Ease succeeds.

It's for joint troubles only, whether in ankle, knee, hip, elbow, shoulder, finger or spine—whether rheumatic or not.

It limbers up stiff, inflamed, painful, creaky joints so quickly you'll be astonished.

Two seconds' rubbing and away it goes through skin and flesh right down to the bone and ligaments—that's why it succeeds. Ask all druggists or any reliable druggist.

adv.

NEW INDUSTRY TO BE DINNER TOPIC

C. of C. Calls Business Men Together To Hear Triumph Proposals

Triumph Stove and Heater company's plan for moving its plant from Milwaukee to Appleton will be discussed at a dinner at 6:15 Tuesday evening at Hotel Appleton. The chamber of commerce has asked the industrial finding committee, the general industrial committee and the board of directors to be present, and also has invited those who have seen the stove in operation at the demonstrations last week.

All Appleton persons interested in this company's proposition are invited by the chamber of commerce to be at the dinner. Reservation must be made by noon for the dinner, either at the chamber office or the hotel.

Officers of the company will explain their situation, requirements and sales possibilities and offer suggestions by which Appleton can help them carry out their aims. All will be given opportunity to ask questions about the product and the company.

TWO MORE SPEEDERS GET TRIP TO COURT

The usual speeder's fine of $10 plus $3.20 in costs was imposed by Judge A. M. Spencer Monday upon two persons charged with breaking the speed laws. A. Shapiro was arrested by Wilbur Bogan, county motorcycle officer, Sunday for speeding at the rate of 40 miles an hour in the town of Vandenbroek. Richard Beelen, Route 7, Appleton, arrested by Joseph Bayer, city motorcycle officer, paid a fine for driving at the rate of 28 miles an hour on College-ave Saturday night.

Erwin Geurke, Route 6, Appleton, who also was arrested by Officer Bayer Saturday evening, for driving at the rate of 28 miles an hour on College ave, did not appear in court.

Joseph Burdeak of Kaukauna was taken before Judge Spencer Monday morning by Chief R. H. McCarty of the Kaukauna police force. The man was charged with drunkenness, pleaded guilty and paid a fine of $10 together with costs amounting to $6.50.

EMPLOYING PRINTERS OF VALLEY MEET IN APPLETON

The Fox river valley employing printers met at the Conway hotel on Saturday afternoon to take the initial steps in forming a valley printers organization for educational and social purposes. More than 20 shops from Fond du Lac and Manitowoc to Green Bay were represented on Saturday. Another meeting will take place in Appleton on Nov. 5 when an election of officers will take place.

Giesen's Hard Time Dance at Stephensville, Tues. Nite. Ladies Free. Gents 50c. Busses from Pettibone's at 8:30.

MISSED PARTRIDGE BUT HIT HUGE OWL

The prize hunting story is told of George Puth who with Arnold Gruetzmacher were hunting partridges in the town of Maine Sunday. After Puth had apparently missed what he thought was a partridge, he started to walk away, when an object tumbled on his head with uncommon force. It was a big gray owl. It measured 54 inches from wing to wing.

SEVEN GOING WEST ON LEGION SPECIAL

Sightseeing Tour Arranged For Wisconsin Veterans Bound For Frisco Meeting

Seven members of Oney Johnston post of the American legion will leave Monday afternoon for Milwaukee, where they will board the Wisconsin special train Tuesday morning for San Francisco to attend the national convention of the legion. The delegation includes Peter Goerl, John Vogel, William Zilske, Clarence Scheil, Walter Nuschke, Herbert Boettcher and Samuel Corr.

Sightseeing stops have been arranged for those aboard the special train. Places visited on the westward journey will include Spokane, Seattle, Portland and Los Angeles. Five days from Oct. 15 to 20 will be spent at the convention at San Francisco.

On the return trip the veterans will visit Salt Lake City, Colorado Springs, Denver and Omaha.

Hunter is Injured

Among the casualties of the partridge hunting season was a man whose eye was shot out while hunting in the vicinity of Rhinelander Sunday, according to report of a group of Appleton hunters. The man was with a companion. Both fired, and a shot fired by one of the men hit his friend in the eye.

BIRTHS

An 8-pound son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Matt Dorn, Lorain-st.

FOR BURNING ECZEMA

Apply Zemo, the Antiseptic Liquid—Easy to Use

From any druggist for 35c, or $1.00 for large size, get a bottle of Zemo. When applied as directed it effectively removes Eczema, quickly stops itching, and heals skin troubles, also Sores, Burns, Wounds and Chafing. It penetrates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive, antiseptic liquid. Try it, as we believe nothing you have ever used is as effective and satisfying. Zemo Soap, 25c—Zemo Ointment, 50c.

adv.

1,300 PRESENT AT ZION MISSION FEST

Mission day was featured at Zion Lutheran church Sunday. About 1,300 members of the congregation attended the services and a large collection was taken. The Rev. William Spiegel of Wausau, spoke in the morning and evening and the Rev. Frederick Proehl in the afternoon. Children of the Sunday school assisted the mixed choir in the evening with songs. The church was beautifully decorated with autumn leaves, chrysanthemums and gladiolus. The Rev. Theodore Marth is pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Thiede and family left Sunday for Three Lakes.

STIFF JOINTS

Get rid of pains in the ankles, knees, hips, wrists and elbows by taking

PLANTEN'S "RED MILL" GENUINE IMPORTED HAARLEM OIL in Capsules

A wonderfully quick loosener of stiff knees, shoulders and other joints. Look for the "Red Mill" trademark on package, and you will get the genuine imported. Take no other. At all leading druggists. Trial size 30 cents.

H. PLANTEN & SON, Inc., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

NEENAH THEATRE NEENAH, WIS.

One Night

TUESDAY OCTOBER 9

ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY

THROUGH ENORMOUS EXPENSE, HAVE SUCCESSFULLY BOOKED THE WORLD'S RECORD BREAKING MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS

SHUFFLE ALONG

BY MILLER & LYLE, SISSLE & BLAKE — WITH NEW YORK CAST AND COMPANY OF OVER 50 ENTERTAINERS 50

Including the Famous Bronze Beauties "The Creole Madcaps"

Prices — 50c to $2.00

NOTE — This Attraction Does Not Play Appleton.

MAIL ORDERS NOW!

ELITE 3 DAYS STARTING TODAY

B. P. SCHULBERG Presents — A GASNIER Production

DAUGHTERS OF THE RICH

Based upon Edgar Saltus' Famous Novel. Adapted by Olga Printzlau and Josephine Quirk

A PREFERRED PICTURE

With a Preferred Cast

GASTON GLASS
RUTH CLIFFORD
STUART HOLMES
MIRIAM COOPER
ETHEL SHANNON
JOSEF SWICKARD
VIOLA VALE
TRULY SHATTUCK

— And —

Lloyd Hamilton in **"The Optimist"**

2 Act Educational Comedy

Matinee 2 and 3:30: 25c
Evening 7 and 8:30: 35c

COMING THURSDAY — "TRILBY"

DANCE Gib Horst Orchestra

ARMORY — TUES., OCT. 9

Fox Trot Contest — Appleton Womans Club

"That can't be my old suit" — but the dry cleaner who uses DeLaval Continuous Clarification can work wonders

Imagine the difference that two ounces of dirt will make in the color of a suit or dress. That is the average amount taken from each garment we handle by our improved method of dry cleaning. No wonder that customers sometimes cannot believe their eyes when clothing is returned to them with its original color restored.

This dirt cannot be removed by brushing because it is firmly embedded in the cloth. Here it not only hides the original color of the fabric, but the gritty parts of it cut the threads and materially shorten the life of the garment.

Regular dry cleaning more than pays for itself by keeping clothes free from this injurious matter and so gives them longer life, keeping you better dressed besides.

Why not send us, as a trial order, some garment which you particularly want to have made like new again? Our delivery car will call for it promptly. With the aid of our recently installed De Laval Continuous Clarification System, we will clean it better than you have ever believed possible. Finally, we will deliver it to you just when promised.

Let Us Demonstrate What Our Kind of Dry Cleaning Will Do.

Badger Pantorium

PHONE 911

Cleaners and Dyers—First Class Repairing
611 Appleton Street — Appleton, Wis.

"East, West, Wisconsin's Best"

Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Co. is Wisconsin's largest and strongest State-appraised and State-regulated public service business—permanent, prosperous and steadily growing.

Its 7% cumulative preferred shares, selling at $100 each to finance growth, pay $7 a year in cash dividends—$1.75 per share four times a year, as dependable as bank interest.

You can pay all cash or $5 down and $5 a month per share. Dividends on paid-up shares start the day you buy them. You get 7% interest on monthly payments if you buy that way, as thousands of Wisconsin men and women have done and are doing. If you can't finish payments, you get your money back promptly.

Buying these shares is a good way, a safe way, to save regularly, and to get 7% interest on your savings.

There is no safer State to invest in than Wisconsin; no Wisconsin business safer than Wisconsin's largest electric service company.

Why not get 7% on your savings?

Securities Department

WISCONSIN TRACTION, LIGHT, HEAT & POWER CO.
780 College Ave., Appleton, Wis.

MAJESTIC

The Biggest Yet For 25c — Stop, Look at This Program For 25c

— NOTE: —

Productions of this calibre are of the biggest pictures obtainable. The management is offering this mammoth dashing photodramatic sensation to the picture patrons of APPLETON for the attractive POPULAR PRICE OF 25c. After seeing this wonderful production you will always remember that you are going to see nothing but the biggest of productions for this popular price of admission.

All the Famous Movie Stars Play an Important Part in the Life of

"Mary of The Movies"

CAN YOU IMAGINE SEEING SUCH STARS AS

Agnes Ayres, Bessie Love, Wanda Hawley, Johnnie Walker, Richard Dix, Malcolm McGregor, George O'Hara, Bryant Washburn, Douglas McLean, J. Warren Kerrigan, Miss Dupont, Stuart Holmes, Barbara La Marr, Carmel Meyers, Rosemary Theby, Estelle Taylor, Louise Fazenda, Creighton Hale, Zazu Pitts, David Butler, Herbert Rawlinson, Earle Williams, Marion Mack, Dorothy Phillips, Eva Novack . . . .

AND TOO MANY MORE TO MENTION

COME AND SEE THE REST OF THEM TONIGHT IN THIS TREMENDOUS SENSATION REVEALING THE INNERMOST SECRET OF HOLLYWOOD.
A TRUE STORY—NOT FICTION

MAT 25c — NOTE: This Production Will Be Shown For Only Three More Days — EVE 25c

FRUIT SALE at FISH'S

Tuesday and Wednesday

CANNING PEARS, per bushel $1.75
Per peck 43c

GRAPES—Michigan Concords, large baskets 98c
Small baskets 37c

WE HAVE A BARGAIN IN APPLES

SNOWS, local grown, extra good, per bushel . . $1.35
WEALTHIES, local grown, extra good, per bushel $1.25
WEALTHIES, local grown, small size, per bushel . . 99c
WEALTHIES, Sturgeon Bays, all selected, bushel $1.95
SNOWS, Sturgeon Bays, all selected, bushel . . . $1.95
MACKINTOSH REDS, packed in barrels, per bushel $1.95
SNOWS, packed in barrels, all No. 1's, per barrel $8.50
MACKINTOSH REDS, packed in barrels, all No. 1's, per barrel $8.50
We have about 10 bushels of good sound Apples, good for eating or cooking, per bushel 85c
All these Apples are packed in bushel baskets and guaranteed to please you.

PEACHES, "Colorados," per crate $1.29
This is the last shipment of Peaches.

SWEET POTATOES, 7 lbs. for 25c

HUBBARD SQUASH, per lb. 5c
Lots of 6 Squash or more, per lb. 3c

Why not give us your order for a bushel of CARROTS, RUTABAGAS, ONIONS, BEETS, and TURNIPS for your winter storage. We will also bring you a bushel of sand to bury them in.
Wait for your winter's supply of POTATOES. The good kind are not ready yet. The longer they stay in the ground the better they will be.
We will guarantee all the Potatoes we sell you to be good quality and to keep all winter.

BITTER SWEET, large bunches 75c
Extra large berries and very pretty.

W. C. FISH

"The Busy Little Store"

PHONE 1183

THE NEW BIJOU THEATRE

FRANK COOK Manager

WHERE EVERYBODY GOES

TODAY — TUESDAY

ONE OF THE FINEST PICTURES EVER MADE

Irvin Willat's Famous Rural Drama

"DOWN HOME"

From the Popular Novel "Dabney Todd"

A Splendid Cast Headed by Leatrice Joy and Edward Hearn

A WONDERFUL LOVE STORY, GREAT FIGHTS, LAUGHTER AND TEARS FROM START TO FINISH — ACTION, SUSPENSE, THRILLS!

— AND —
FORD STERLING in "Our Dare Devil Chief"
SONG REVUE: "Two Time Dan"
Bijou Orchestra

ALL SEATS ALWAYS **10c** Matinee Daily

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

APPLETON (Fischer's)

Mat. 2:30 44-33-10c — Eve. 7 & 9 Adults 44c Children 10c

— STARTING TODAY —

JESSE L. LASKY PRESENTS A George Melford PRODUCTION

"SALOMY JANE"

With JACQUELINE LOGAN, GEORGE FAWCETT, MAURICE FLYNN, WILLIAM B. DAVIDSON

A Paramount Picture

The spirit of Bret Harte is in this splendid production of his world-famous story. It was screened at the very scene of Harte's inspiration, amid the pictorial splendor of California's Redwoods.

— E-X-T-R-A —
GORMLEY-BARNETTE-ROLLINS
A Classy Trio "Stepping Along"

— COMING THURSDAY —
MAE MURRAY in "THE FRENCH DOLL"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

TAKE STOCK OF FIRE HAZARDS THIS WEEK, CHIEF URGES

Three Out Of Every Four Fires Are Preventable, McGillan Says

Fire Prevention week, which commenced Sunday, Oct. 7 and continues until Oct 13, provides an excellent opportunity for every one to take stock of fire hazards in one's own home or place of business, according to Chief George P. McGillan of the Appleton fire department.

With a view of keeping Appleton's fire loss record as low as possible in order that this city may continue to have the low insurance rate it now enjoys, the chief is naturally anxious that all residents cooperate with the fire department in fire prevention

"Fire losses throughout the country continue to increase from year to year," said Chief McGillan Last year 15,000 persons burned to death and $521,869,000 worth of property was destroyed by fire. This was the greatest loss in history. Most of the fires were preventable.

359 FIRES A DAY

Fires occur in American homes at the rates of 359 every 24 hours A fresh outbreak occurs every four minutes. At least three of every four need not start. Every minute fire destroys $993 in property."

The chief based his figures on statistics that have reached him from the National Board of Fire Underwriters, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and other organizations which are cooperating in an effort to curb fires.

Here are a few suggestions that the chief submitted for the prevention of fires:

Watch your disposal of matches and lighted smoking materials: always keep matches out of reach of small children.

Use proper fuses in your electrical circuits: the fuse is the safety-valve of the system and should not be tampered with.

Turn off electric flatirons and other heating devices while attending to something else.

A gas leak should not be hunted with an open flame light: use a flash light, and apply soap suds to the suspected part of the pipe, so that the leak will reveal itself.

Gasoline and other volatile liquids make dangerous cleaning fluids: many safe compounds are on the market.

Defective chimneys and flues should be kept in repair

Before the winter comes on, all smoke-pipes should be cleaned of soot: if they are clogged, they may overheat and start fires when the furnace is operated.

Walls, ceilings and partitions should be shielded from the overheating of stores, furnaces and pipes.

Hot ashes belong in metal containers, not in wooden boxes and barrels.

Oil lamps or stoves are safely filled only by daylight.

Accumulations of rubbish and litter are breeding places for fire

Open fires should always be screened.

U. S. SAVING NOTES SALE GROWING HERE

There has been a marked increase in the amount of United States treasury saving certificates sold in the Appleton postoffice last month. It has been observed that some of the certificates are bought as gifts, just as recipients of cash gifts often invest their money in savings certificates. The certificates make a very appropriate gift and are backed by the United States government to make the sound investments. They are issued in denominations of $25, $100 and $1,000 purchasable at $20.50, $82 and $820. They mature in five years, pay about 4 per cent interest compounded semi-annually and can be redeemed at any time before maturity at a rate of about 3 per cent. They are exempt from all taxation except estate and inheritance taxes

PAROCHIAL PUPILS ALSO IN CONTEST

All Seventh, Eighth And Ninth Grade Children Eligible To Exposition Race

Parochial schools as well as public schools will be included in the essay contest of the Wisconsin Products exposition in Milwaukee in December, according to a letter received from the director of the exhibit by Secretary Hugh G. Corbett of the chamber of commerce. Mr. Corbett requested this information when the announcements of the contests did not make this point clear.

All pupils of the seventh, eighth and ninth grades of these and all other schools may write essays on Wisconsin as a land of opportunity. The six best essays in each county will entitle the winners to a trip to Milwaukee during the exposition. Each pupil making the journey will be required to write an essay on his return describing what he had seen. The winner of this latter competition will receive $100.

The rules of the contest will be mailed to superintendents of schools quite soon.

POSTAL OFFICIALS AT STATE CONCLAVE

A report received by the Appleton postmaster from the United States postal department at Washington gives an account of the attendance at the recent postal conference held in Madison, Wis., which was attended by about ten officials and employes of the Appleton postoffice.

There were in attendance the third postmaster general, two railway mail superintendents, one inspector-at-large, eight postal inspectors, four chief railway mail clerks, 197 postmasters 48 assistant postmasters, 32 supervising officials, 39 clerks, 196 city carriers, 13 railway mail clerks, 164 rural carriers, two laborers, 49 visitors and 135 business men at the business men's noonday luncheon.

FINISH "Y" ADDITION BY END OF OCTOBER

Officers of the Y. M. C. A. expect to have the building addition completed and occupied by Nov. 1. Carpenters are at work on the second floor in the boys department and when this is finished their work will be practically completed.

Painters are working on the dormitories, and the new fire escapes are partially in place The building committee will meet next week to consider the matter of new equipment.

Plays By Noted Spanish Dramatist Popular Here

Jacinto Benavente, the winner of the Nobel prize in literature in 1922 has long been recognized throughout Europe as a truly great dramatist. His third series of plays printed in 1923 has been among the best circulators at Appleton public library. It is only in the last few years that his reputation has spread to this country through the translation of some of his most significant plays by John Garret Underhill. They appear as the first, second and third series

In Spain, Benavente has been a great, popular figure for many years. In 1913 he took his chair as one of the thirty-six members of the Royal Academy His popularity is as great, apparently, in all Spanish American countries, as his recent tour has proved; everywhere he went he was received with the most intense enthusiasm.

Benavente was born in Madrid in 1866. His early training was designed to prepare him for the law, but he soon found that philosophy and literature were more to his liking. After completing his education at the University of Madrid he devoted his entire time to study of the theatre. His first play, "Gente Conocida" which firmly established his reputation was produced when he was past thirty Since that time 75 of his plays have seen presentation. His "His Widow's Husband," "The Bonds of Interest" and "The Governor's Wife" are among the well known ones.

Another non-fiction book which has been especially good at the local library is "Outline of Science" by Thomson. More than ever science as a study is arousing interest. It being read by persons merely interested in knowing it as well as for study.

"Black Oxen" by Gertrude Atherton, the book which has created so much comment from critics and has been ousted from a number of libraries has been one of the big circulators. Others for last week were "1492" by Johnson and "Enchanted April" by Arnim. Both have been among the best circulators for several months.

In the children's department the books which the youngsters asked for the most were "Huckleberry Finn" by Mark Twain and "Old Mother West Wind" by T W Burgess. Children enjoy Mark Twain so much that it is regretable that only a short time ago they were denied his stories because they were not considered the right type of reading for the would be "nice" little boy or girl.

STATE MEETING OF BANK INSTITUTE STARTS OCT. 15

The sixth annual convention of the Wisconsin State Chapter of the American Institute of Banking will be held at Milwaukee Oct. 15 and 16. It is possible that some of the local banks will be represented, but not all of them. Officials of some of the banks said they did not expect their banks will be represented, while others said it was too early to make a definite statement.

The state chapter includes junior officers and employes of all Wisconsin banks, many of whom are pursuing educational courses in banking, law and economics by correspondence methods.

Potatoes were once described as the forbidden fruit which caused the fall of Adam.

VEGETABLE TONIC IS NATURE'S CORRECTIVE FOR CONSTIPATION

Temporary relief and lasting relief from constipation are two entirely different things. And how can you expect lasting relief from harsh cathartics that pain and gripe you, injure the delicate intestines and often leave one more constipated than ever when the harsh drug effect wears off.

Get quick, lasting relief. Dr. H. S. Thacher, the noted stomach specialist, perfected a delicious vegetable tonic that is now being used in the treatment of constipation among adults and children, because it is well suited to the sensitive stomach and delicate intestines, and helps you strengthen them so that your bowels move gently, naturally and thoroughly without the need of cathartics and purgatives.

This nourishing tonic, known as Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup, will help you increase appetite, improve digestion, soothe and tone the nerves, wake up the sluggish liver and send purer, healthier blood coursing through your veins. It will quickly help you, clear up your skin, round out the youthful lines of your face, neck and form, and revive that delightful feeling of strength, energy and "pep."

Try a delicious tablespoon ful of Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup after the next few meals. Notice the quick difference in the way you eat, sleep, look and feel. The cost is only a trifle and your money will be returned if for any reason you are not satisfied. Get it in Appleton at The Union Pharmacy, Belling's Drug Store: in Kaukauna at Kaukauna Druggists and at leading druggists in every town. adv.

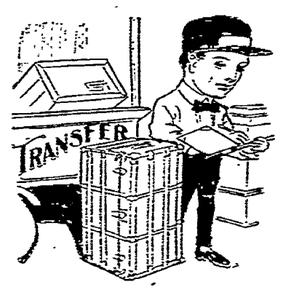
Little Boy Blue
ORIGINAL CONDENSED LIQUID
BLUING
More bluing—less money. Makes the clothes white as snow. Never spots or streaks. Just a few drops is enough for a family wash.

PLUMBING
A. J. BAUER
431 Hancock St.
PHONE 2577

HEAT YOUR HOME AND SAVE MORE FUEL WITH
THE BADGER SUPREME FURNACE
One of America's Newest Furnaces, and Greatest Fuel Savers
Made Right Here in Appleton
Badger Furnace Co.
MANUFACTURERS AND INSTALLERS
PHONE 215-W, 808 MORRISON ST.

R STEINDLER CO.
Manufacturers of
FINE FURS
Est. 1896
715 3rd-st Milwaukee, Wis.

Watch and Clock Repairing
We are now in a position to take care of all Repairs in 4 to 6 days time. All work fully guaranteed.
CARL F. TENNIE
JEWELER
870 College Ave.



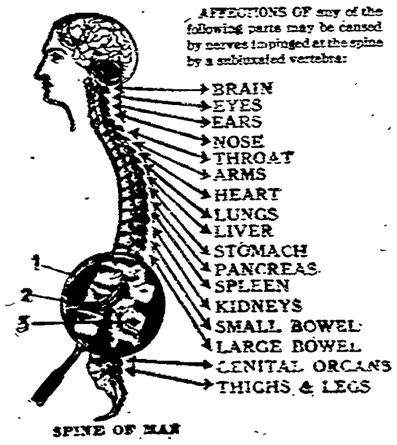
WE TRANSFER BAGGAGE
to and from all parts of the city upon short notice. If you are called upon to go away notify us and we'll transfer your trunk or other baggage. We have vans for household moving and heavy trucking.
TAXI
Day and Night Service
Phone 105
SMITH'S LIVERY

HAIR BOBBING
Hotel Appleton Barber Shop

Miller Cords
GEARED-TO-THE-ROAD
Appleton Tire Shop

TAXI
Phone 434
DEAN'S AUTO LIVERY
807 NORTH ST.
Opposite Northwestern Depot

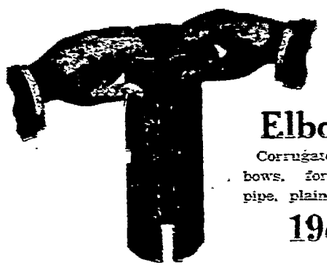
Vera Brownell, D. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
Palmer School Graduate
(Over Spector's New Jewelry Store)
Consultation Free
Office Hours:
10-12 A. M.
2- 5 P. M.
7- 8 P. M.
PHONE 3587



Gloudemans-Gage Co.
"WHERE LOWEST PRICES PREVAIL"
APPLETON, WISCONSIN

Timely Specials in all Departments
FOR THIS WEEK

Stove Pipe Lengths 19c



Blue steel finished stove pipe lengths, 24 inches long.

Elbows 19c--25c
Corrugated Elbows, for stove pipe, plain style. 19c
Corrugated Elbows, for stove pipe, adjustable style. 25c

Stove Boards
$1.98 and $2.48
Made of heavy metal, crystal finish, wood backs.
30x30 inch at $1.98
33x33 inch size at $2.48

Stove Leg Rests
35c—40c
Made of glass, easy to keep clean, prevents destruction of floor coverings and marring of floors, plain glass and white.

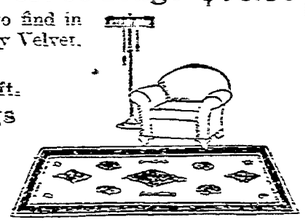
Coal Hods
59c—75c
Made of heavy galvanized metal, metal handles, with or without funnel.

Cast Iron Dampers
5 and 6 inch sizes, choice 15c.
Flue Stops 10c
Stove Pipe Collars 5c
Stove Pipe Wire 5c

Congoleum Stove Mats
4½x4½ ft. sizes $1.69
3x3 ft. size 95c

Coal Shovels
5c and 10c
In two sizes, short and long handles, strongly made.

113" x 12 feet Velvet Rugs $78.50
The large size so hard to find in good patterns, of fine quality Velvet, fringed ends.



10 ft. 6 in. by 12 ft.
Tapestry Rugs
$39.50
Tapestry Brussel Rugs in an excellent pattern, will harmonize in most any room

"Gold Seal" Congoleum Rugs

3x3 ft. size	95c	7.6x9 ft. size	$9.45
3x4½ ft. size	$1.55	9x9 ft. size	$11.45
3x6 ft. size	$2.25	9x10.6 ft. size	$12.95
4½x9 ft. size	$4.25	9x12 ft. size	$14.75
6x9 ft. size	$7.25	9x15 ft. size	$18.25

Congoleum Floor Covering
6 ft. wide, square yard 70c
9 ft. wide, square yard 75c

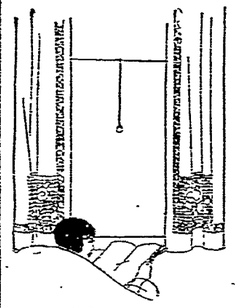
Congoleum Rug Border
Genuine "Gold Seal" Congoleum Rug Border, medium oak finish in two widths.
24 inches wide 55c
36 inches wide 65c

Printed Linoleum Rugs
$19.50
Printed Linoleum Rugs, burlap back, in an assortment of three different patterns, 12x12 ft. in size.

Inlaid Linoleum
$1.59 sq. yd.
Short pieces, small lengths and closeout patterns of inlaid Linoleums, patterns all the way through the burlap back. Each piece contains enough to cover a room.

Window Shades
59c and 89c
Water colored shades in three colors. Three feet wide, six feet long, complete with good rollers, inside or outside fixtures 39c.
Some in Opaque Quality 89c.

New Tuscan Nets 59c--75c



All the new patterns, widths from 36 inches to 42 inches wide. Ivory and Ecru, several designs to choose from.

Ready Made
Ruffled Net Curtains
$1.50 pair
Pretty ruffled Curtains of good quality and serviceable period Net barred design, full 2¼ yards long, has tie backs.

Marquisettes
22c yard
Plain Marquisettes in a mercerized finish, plain edge, 36 inches, in Ivory and White.

Bed Spread Madras
$2.25 yard
Scotch Madras, 2 yards wide, in large designs of different block patterns, very much in use for bed spreads.

Swisses
35c yard
Dotted Curtain Swisses, 36 inches wide, small and large dots and other designs.

Drapery Silks
95c yard
Drapery Silks, finely striped, in two-tone colors of rose and gold, green and gold, 36 inches wide.

Grenadines
45c yard
New patterns in these dotted and figured grenadines, 36 inches wide Make very pretty ruffled curtains.

Velours
$2.95 yard
A beautiful quality of Drapery Velour, 50 inches wide, in rose, china blue, and brown

100% Pure Wool Blankets
Pair $9.98

50 pair of 100% Pure Wool Blankets, heavy soft weight, bound with silk binding, 66x80 inches in size, plaid color combinations of Gray and White, Blue and White, Pink and White.

Heavy Nap Blankets
$4.95 pair
"Nashua" Blankets, heavy, soft, fleecy nap, retains its finish after washing, crochet edging on ends.

Cotton Plaid Blankets
$4.25 pair
Cotton Plaid Blankets, extra heavy and extra large size 72x80 inches. Combination colors of tan, gray, blue and pink in broken plaid designs.

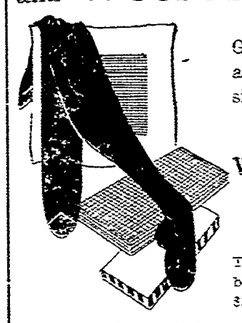
Wool Mixed Blankets
$6.45 pair
Wool mixed Blankets, fluffy part wool blanket of good weight and size, silkene bound ends, colors, pink, blue, tan and gray, 66x80 inches.

Crib Blankets
69c each
A large size Crib Blanket, 36x46 inch, nice, warm fleecy weight, in plaids and stripes, colors pink and blue only.

Infants' Blankets
$1.29 each
Infant's Blankets, extra size, in size, solid colors with various animal designs, also conventional patterns.

Bath Robe Blankets
$4.75 and $5.75
Bath Robe Blankets in conventional and Indian patterns, with cord for belt and frog to match.

Women's Silk and Wool Hose 98c



Women's Silk and Wool Hose, in Gray Mixed Oxford, reinforced heel and toe, will keep their shape, all sizes.

$2.75 and $3.25
Women's Pure Silk Stockings
$2.39
A clean-up of "Van Raalte's" Pure Thread Silk Stockings, in brown, white and black, in regular and out sizes, $2.75 and $3.25 values.

Boys' Stockings
35c to 55c pair
Boys Black Stockings, extra heavy weight, knit for hard wear, double knee, reinforced heel and toe sizes 6 to 11½.

Stocking Feet
2 pair 25c
Racine Stocking Feet, in black and ecru, reinforced throughout, sizes from 8½ to 11½ will give good service

Children's Stockings
25c to 40c pair
Boys' or Girls' medium weight Black Stockings, Ironclad make, guaranteed to give satisfactory service, all sizes, from 6 to 11½.

Infants' Stockings
65c pair
Infant's Silk and Cashmere Mixed Stockings, in white and black, silk heel and toe, 75c value.

Fancy Bath Towels 28c
25 dozen fancy Turkish Bath Towels, 20x40 inches in size, colored striped designs with checked borders, regular price 35c.

Daisy Cotton
19c yard
Daisy Muslin, 36 inches wide, soft bleached quality, no starch.

Unblea. Cotton
17c yard
Unbleached Cotton 36 inches wide, smooth firm finish, 20c value.

9-4 Blea. Sheeting
Wearwell Sheeting, 2¼ yards wide, good heavy weight, excellent quality, yard 54c

36 inch Outing
25 pieces of 36 inch Outing Flannel, stripe and checked patterns, good weight yard 17c

36 inch Challies
Cotton Challies, 36 inches wide, in pretty designs of light and dark colors, used for Comforters yard 17c

24 inch Outing
Pure white Bleached Outing Flannel 24 inches wide soft, fleecy nap, yard 13c

36 inch Percales
Fast colored Percales, 36 inches wide, light and dark colors, in our 50 new patterns, yard 17c

Linen Toweling
Pure linen Bleached Crash toweling, 18 inches wide, with red or blue borders, yard 19c

Linen Toweling
Unbleached Crash Toweling, pure linen, 18 inches wide, yard 17c

3 pound Batting
Full size 3 lb. Batt, 72x80 inches in size wool mixed quality a very special value, at $2.75

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 40. No. 101.

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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.

City Manager Form of Government for Appleton.

City Health Nurse.

Systematic Street Marking and Numbering of residences.

Outagamie County Nurse.

WHY NOT HAVE SOME REAL PROGRESS?

Lieut.-Gov. Comings in his latest criticism of the state administration made this statement:

A tremendous suspicion exists that antiquated and expensive methods are in vogue, that a needless number of inspectors and employes of various kinds are employed, that standardization of labor and expense bills for travel are entirely lacking, and in short that the old time slogan of competition 'each for himself, the devil take the hindmost' is the rule in the capitol building.

The executive council of the American Federation of Labor in its report to the Portland convention said:

The continuing clamor for extension of state regulatory powers under the guise of reform and deliverance from evil can but lead into greater confusion and more hopeless entanglements.

It is common knowledge that the state of Wisconsin is overrun with inspectors, examiners and commissions. The politicians at Madison have overlooked no opportunity to create public officials of this kind. Under the pretense of regulating the affairs of industry, business and private activities in general, a great system of inquisitorial administration has been built up. These appointees constitute a small army of henchmen, whose duties in no small measure are to look after the political interests of the governor and those associated with him in power. Many of them are superfluous and useless. They constitute an effective machine for those who give them bread and butter, but outside of that much of the service they are supposed to perform is of negligible value or is positively detrimental.

They represent exactly the extension "of state regulatory powers, under the guise of reform and deliverance from evil" that the American Federation of Labor complains of. The system subjects business and industry to burdensome red tape. It leads to confusion and to needless expense. We get a fair idea of what the expense is to taxpayers when we consider the fact that this politico-administrative machine today costs Wisconsin $20,000,000 annually, whereas only a little more than 10 years ago it was only $5,000,000. Much of this is pure extravagance and is as deplorable as it is inexcusable.

Mr. Comings has been lieutenant-governor long enough to familiarize himself with the situation and to see the iniquity of the system. He makes the frank admission that there has been no improvement in conditions under so-called progressive administration. On the contrary jobs have gone on multiplying in number and the bill for this political menagerie has steadily mounted. That is why the administration sought so desperately at the last legislature session to increase taxes. We are now asked to go still further along the same road to the realms of super-progressiveness. Reform through regulation is to be enlarged and extended, swelling the army of political hangers-on and littering up the payrolls with more inquisitors. The true reform that Wisconsin should embark upon is to cut out about half of these boards, commissions and inspectors, put a halt on interference with business that the American Federation of Labor demands and reduce state expenditures by some millions of dollars. That would be progress in the right direction.

GOOD BYE, TOKIO

News comes to Washington, official news, that 1,068,000 persons have fled from Tokio, hurried by awful dread of another disaster. Wherever these fugitives settle in the islands of Japan the same danger will be imminent. Yet the thought that their new homes have never been upset by rocking and upheaval of the earth, stills their alarm.

The roster of those whom the earth swallowed in its yawning figures never will be complete, for the official report states that 103,000 were killed by the earthquake, and 125,000 injured, while 235,000 are missing. Homes destroyed number 34,000. The damage to property is estimated at $2,500,000,000 to $5,000,000,000. Words cannot describe the horrors of the calamity nor the misery and grief of its aftermath. The imagination can but vaguely picture the suffering and woe of the worst natural tragedy in human experience.

COMMUNITY SELF-RELIANCE

In an address to members of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, in Mt Vernon, Ill., Dr. C. M. Thompson, dean of the commerce college of the University of Illinois, made some telling points about the duties of citizenship. His topic was "Taxation," but he spoke particularly of the point of view which taxpayers should take with regard to public improvements and assessments.

Dr. Thompson referred to the device often used in late years, of the federal and state governments and of the state and county governments of matching appropriations for public work or use. The federal government appropriates a certain amount of money for a certain purpose on condition that a state government appropriates a certain amount, or a state sets aside money to be matched by a county. Very few taxpayers are familiar with the operation of this plan, which, he explained, is a disguise. They believe that the money from the federal government is a gift, and they are willing that the state should put up a like amount, in order, as they believe, to obtain something for nothing.

Dr. Thompson declared that the taxpayers provide the money, by taxation, whether the federal, or the state, or the county, or the city government actually makes the payment. The money is derived from taxation, and the taxpayers pay the taxes. Improvements that the people want should be made, he continued, but the people should not then complain against payment of taxes. Citizens should study these questions and furnish all the money required for desired work, but discountenance expenditures inconsistent with real needs or community ideals.

Every community, Dr. Thompson argued, should take care of its own problems and pay for what it wants. Community spirit is better, stronger, more resourceful, more achieving, when the citizenship is self-reliant. The community that installs conveniences and prosecutes the improvements which it needs or wishes carried out its own ideals and goes forward at a cost commensurate with its wealth and progress. It is not deceived by the "match-appropriation," and does not habituate itself to look outside for help.

The fundamentals of taxation, as described by Dr. Thompson, are no different than those of representative government, or those which guide the ambitious individual. Self-help is the wisest and cheapest help, as well as the best. Every community would do better to work out its own problems, with its own money, according to its own standards.

The rumor that Jack Dempsey has signed to fight the world's series winner is probably untrue.

Yale claims to have a good football team this year. Last year the Yale lock didn't work.

While teaching less lucrative professions, the university of California has barred boxing.

You hear a lot of talk about the new football players, but nothing about new professors.

Princeton university is 177 years old, so imagine the age of some of its college widows.

Why hire men for football coaches? One good looking girl could make a team wrap the pigskin.

Walter brought us an egg one time that may have been laid by a dinosaur's grandmother.

Chicago judge rules kissing a girl in an auto is all right. We rule it is better than that.

Geologists think they have found a big diamond mine near Nashville, Ark., but we don't.

Pittsburg couple with 23 adopted children want to take two more, even though Christmas is coming.

Actors who swiped a copyrighted vaudeville act and used it in Georgia were caught in the act.

Mr. Birdseye is making an official survey of the Colorado river. May get some Birdseye views.

Judge Gary won a prize in a vegetable exhibit, not, however, entering as a pumpkin.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

NEURALGIA IN THE HEAD

At first glance neuralgia of the head suggests such terms as pneumonia of the lungs or gastritis of the stomach, yet neuralgia occurs in many places other than the head, though perhaps it is most common in the head.

When one complains of neuralgia he usually means trifacial neuralgia which is ache or pain in one of more branches of the trifacial (fifth cranial) nerve. There are three main branches, one going to the forehead, one to the upper jaw, one to the lower jaw, when the ache is confined to one branch only the victim of the neuralgia should be thankful, just as a man feels when he falls and breaks an arm and a few ribs—thankful it isn't his neck.

But to return to our neurology—and neurology is right this time for it means study of nerves. Neuralgia means nerve ache or nerve pain. Neuritis means nerve inflammation whether attended with pain or not. Neurasthenia means lack of nerve strength or something like that—a hypothetical state for of course nerves have no strength and there is no such thing as nerve energy or nerve power. Nerves are mere conductors of messages, they never produce energy or power. That is a trite thing to say, yet so many deluded people fall into the habit of assuming that there is such a thing as nerve or nervous energy and that one's store of such energy may become exhausted when the 'nerves run down'—a silly notion, if you have just a smattering of physiology—yet a notion which, I regret to confess some doctors still foster among their clients.

Head or facial neuralgia varies in severity from a comparatively endurable dull aching to that most devastating of head pains, tic doloureaux, in which there are agonizing spasms of pain occurring suddenly and frequently during the attack.

A great many people with neuralgia fondly imagine they have neuritis which, to the untutored seems more classy.

The old timers really had little to say; so they used to ascribe neuralgia to such conventional causes as the climate, cold, uric acid, anemia, rheumatism and the like, all of which are now recognized as not true. Somebody hit upon the poetic fancy that anemia is a cause of neuralgia and expressed it as "the fury of the nerve for more blood." Very pretty, but not sound, for as a matter of fact, in actual anemia, neuralgia is seldom complained of, while the nerves should by right be screeching for more blood all the time.

The truth is that there is always a local cause for facial neuralgia. Decayed or infected or impacted teeth are probably the commonest cause. The impacted unerupted third molar (wisdom tooth) is a notorious cause of inveterate neuralgia in young adults. Nearly half of all adults over 25 years of age have not cut one or more of their wisdom teeth. Sinus infection or other trouble within the nose is a frequent cause of facial neuralgia. Tumors or other lesions in the brain, involving or pressing upon the centers from which the nerves arise or upon the tracts or roots of the nerves, are sometimes responsible for neuralgia. Degeneration of the Gasserian ganglion of the trifacial nerve is often responsible for the doloureaux and demands excision of the ganglion for relief.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Ripe Tomatoes

Please give me some good, fresh crisp information about ripe tomatoes, about their foodicity and their medicinal virtues, if they have any. I have reaped many benefits by reading and applying things you give in your column.—B. S. C.

Answer—Well, don't apply any ripe tomatoes. Tomatoes are rich in the scurvy preventing vitamin and for that reason tomato juice, fresh or canned tomatoes, is about as good as orange juice for infants fed with pasteurized or canned milk. Tomatoes, freely eaten tend to increase alkalinity in the blood and tissues and to decrease acidity in the urine. They are therefore a wholesome item of diet in these days of acidosis. Besides all this, tomatoes are appetizing and good to eat, if you like 'em.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Monday, October 10, 1898

A. J. Ingold was in Chicago on a business trip.

Henry Becker of Kaukauna spent the day previous with Appleton friends.

Attorney J. E. McMullen of Clinton was in Appleton on legal business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bissing visited relatives at Hortonville.

W. H. Ryan of Quinnesec Falls spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Callahan, Edward Gray and Louis Weber of Neenah attended the dedication of Sacred Heart church the day previous.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Killen took their departure for Rockford, where they were to be the guest of relatives for several days.

Mrs. H. J. Stifer and Miss Ida Graham left for Omaha to visit the Trans-Mississippi exposition.

The boy choir of the Congregational church sang at the services Sunday night for the last time.

The funeral of George L. Potts was held from his home at 2 o'clock. The Knights of Pythias had charge of the services and the bearers were John L. Hettinger, Henry Wolter, William Morris, George Lewis, E. M. Starnard and John Moder.

Republican caucuses were being held in the various wards and were to remain open until 8 o'clock.

Stetson's Uncle Tom's Cabin company played to a packed house at the opera house.

Third ward high school football team defeated Kaukauna high school team at Kaukauna Saturday by a score of 22 to 0.

TEN YEARS AGO
Monday, October 6, 1913

Fred C. Hartung visited Oshkosh friends.

Alfred J. Henry of Shiocton called on Appleton friends the day previous.

Miss Marie McGill, who was teaching school at Berlin, spent the weekend with her father, Daniel McGill.

Albert A. Rasmier submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Albert Schilberg, private secretary of Congressman Thomas Honan, arrived home from Washington, D. C., for a several weeks' visit.

The Rev. M. J. O'Brien returned to St. Patrick's church at Green Bay after a years absence due to illness.

Daniel T. Boyle visited friends at Green Bay the day previous.

Mrs. Jacob Jack of Hortonville was the guest of Appleton friends.

William F. Speeker left for Milwaukee to attend the national convention of funeral directors.

Dr. John Fair and W. S. Patterson returned from Waukesha where they attended the annual state meet of Congregationalists.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Hendricks entertained the day previous at a card party at their home on Prospect st.

Henry Wichmann died Saturday previous after a brief illness.

SEEN, HEARD and IMAGINED

---that's all there is to life

MISSING LINKS

A bulldog with false teeth
An open air millinery shop
A horse for a tea cart.
Doors that close.
A nutcracker for peanuts.
People who have counted
The Thousand Islands.—W. N.

—o—

Did you see that fine oil stove we had on display in our show window? Well, we might as well tell you about it. A fellow dropped in this morning and wanted to know if we had any more second hand oil stoves for sale like the one we got in the window.

—o—

At The Street Corner

Baltimore critic declares all red-headed girls are bowlegged. The wind must blow hard in Baltimore.

—o—

No, Third Warder, you could hardly call the sentiment in favor of more street lighting "A Light and Passing Fancy." You're thinking of Waverly Beach proposals.

—o—

Yesterday's Answer to Today's Puzzle

Rollo hasn't much time to write stuff for this column nowadays. He's sharpening up pencils for Oct. 16 when Doug Malloch spills his line here. Figures Doug has enough jokes, jingles and paragraphs to keep the column filled for a month, and he's going to take them all down. That's a secret only for our readers.

LEMUEL.

—o—

BEG PARDON

Anent the parody on "The Americans Come" we told Lemuel that he should insert in parentheses "Apologies to the Author and the Street Car Company." "Why do that now?" he inquired. "There's always time for that later on."

—o—

Linotype Mac suggested that we might use the customary alibi about "Owing to a typographical error on the part of the mechanical department, etc."

—o—

Thus Began Their Martial Life

"Before the Rev. J. P. Blank, John S. and Mary B. blighted their vows in a wedding ceremony this morning."—Menominee Falls News.

—o—

News Item In Post-Crescent, April 1, 1936

"Miss Samanthy Pulchritude formally took office as mayor of Appleton amid the strains of martial music played by Appleton Womans Club Ukulele band. City Clerk Amelia Hasenpfeffer administered the oath, with Mrs. Belinda Sanctimonium, president of the common council, and Alderwoman Mary Politicker as witnesses. The first matter to be taken up at the council session was an ordinance prohibiting the powdering of noses in public."

ROLLO.

Tourist Revels In Cruise Along Norway Coast

(Hermann Horn, in Bayerische Staatszeitung, Munich)

The ship steward said to me: "This Norway has the most split-up coast any country can have, not?" And he is right.

At times, the Norwegian shore liner sails in the calm waters of a fjord between green-covered, brown-rocked mountains. At another time, the boat winds its way through numerous islands, and one looks from the deck at the long chain of mountains along the shore. Lone rocks stand in the coast water and carry white lighthouses or merely a bit of green grass and moss. Whatever one sees of the Norwegian coast, one must admit that it is "the most split up any country can have."

The shore liners offer a much varied vacation tour; boat trips are combined with land excursions. The tourists look forward to the latter, yet are always glad when they are able to return to their neat white steamer. When an excursion to the shoreland is due, the steamer stops; the anchor falls, the white lifeboats take the passengers to the coast. When all of them have returned from the excursion, eagerly counted by the stewards, the boats are lifted to the sun deck; the engines begin to work once more; a signal; and the Norwegian steamer continues the trip to the North Cape.

What a splendid day we had when we stopped off Gudvagen in the Naerofjord and rode in two-wheeled carts along a chatty river between high, gray rocky mountains up to Stalheim. There was a modern hotel, and right next to it a funicular which went down to the depth of the fjord valley where tiny houses stood at the side of the water. On the other side of the fjord mountains we saw a wide valley with many pine trees and a broad river. The most splendid sight, however, was the cataract not far from the hotel. The water rushes down between two walls of rocks and ever falls in the same cascade on the rocky ground beneath. If one looks for a long time at the falls and then turns away, it seems as though all the rocks and trees are also gliding. So does the eye become accustomed to the movement of the water.

And the midnight sun had its whims. It remains on the horizon till 4 o'clock in the morning. It paints red pictures on the snow landscape of the coast. It pictures beautiful palaces there for us who came out on deck from the smoking room or the dancing hall so that we did not know at all where we were. It creates light spots on the ocean, and a pale light shines toward the sky, the snow-covered mountains and rocky islands. Here and there are white layers of fog which form, between the mountains of the island airships now, then towers or camels or all sorts of animals.

This pale light which is apt to shine much brighter than the full moon, and which is merely a reflection of the sun, is perhaps the most peculiar charm of the North Cape's midnight sun. We slept little in those days when we were eager to observe the growing light; but that did not matter, for we ate more than before.

Ostriches in the zoo obtain all the thirst-quenching material they want from a diet of clover, chaff, lettuce, maize, cabbage, bones and stones.

Do the men know as much as their wives?

When a skirt length changes your wife or fiancee knows it—just like that.

But—how many men in Appleton know that styles in men's clothing have changed almost over night and that a suit bought in June is as old in hang as a 1922 car is in hood.

If you hit the ceiling at this news you'll come back to earth when you see the current fashions for it's years and years since they were so polite and pleasing in the way of suiting men.

All the new modes here—everything complete and ready.

HIRSH-WICKWIRE and CAMPUS TOGS

$30 to $60

MATT SCHMIDT & SON

TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. What is the largest banking institution in England? B. S. T.

A. The London Joint City and Midland Bank is the greatest banking organization of its kind in the world. It now has besides its London office, 1726 branch offices.

Q. What does the mark 925-1000 on silver mean? R. H. W.

A. It means that the silver in the article so stamped contains only 75-1000 parts alloy. It is exactly the same as sterling silver.

Q. I see there is opposition to Muzzey's American History. How many schools use it? E. C. C.

A. The text is used now in 5683 schools.

Q. How many kinds of pine trees are there in the United States? A. T. S.

A. The Forest Service says that there are 33 specias of pine and 47 of oak found in this country.

Q. How much land in Alaska is suitable for grazing reindeer? K. O.

A. It is estimated that more than 200,000 square miles of this territory not suitable for farming or other animal raising can be used for reindeer grazing. This vast area would afford pasture for millions of reindeer.

Q. While on an automobile trip to Niagara Falls, I saw in the public square of the little town "Painted Post," New York, an elaborate bronze statue of an Indian. What is the connection between the town and the Indian? F. E. W.

A. The monument at Painted Post was erected by Indians over the grave of their Captain Montour. Originally the name Painted Post was applied to the entire country in New York and Pennsylvania drained by the Tioga (now Chemung) and its tributaries. The confluence of the three tributaries forming the river was known as the place of the "meeting of the waters." It was a place of rendezvous and dispersion of the various tribes when preparing to move upon their enemies or to go on hunting and fishing expeditions. They also met there for games of chance and to exchange various articles. Posts were set out by them to commemorate important events and upon them they painted rude characters describing the results.

Q. Why are white potatoes called Irish potatoes when they are not native to Ireland? M. T.

A. They are so called because of their general cultivation and use in Ireland.

Q. Was Col. Robert E. Lee offered the command of the Union forces at the outbreak of the Civil War? C. W.

A. The command of the United States army was offered to Robert E. Lee by president Lincoln on April 18, 1861. Francis Preston Blair was designated to approach Lee on this subject. The following reply of Lee is recorded: "I declined the offer he made to me to take command of the army that was to be brought into the field, stating as candidly as I could that, though opposed to secession and deprecating war, I could take no part in an invasion of the Southern States."

Q. Was there ever a broadcasting station in this country known as U. S. A.? C. M.

A. These initials have never been used in this country. All stations in the United States must have for a first initial K, W, or N,—as KDKA for Pittsburg; WJZ for New York City; NAA for Naval Air Station at Washington.

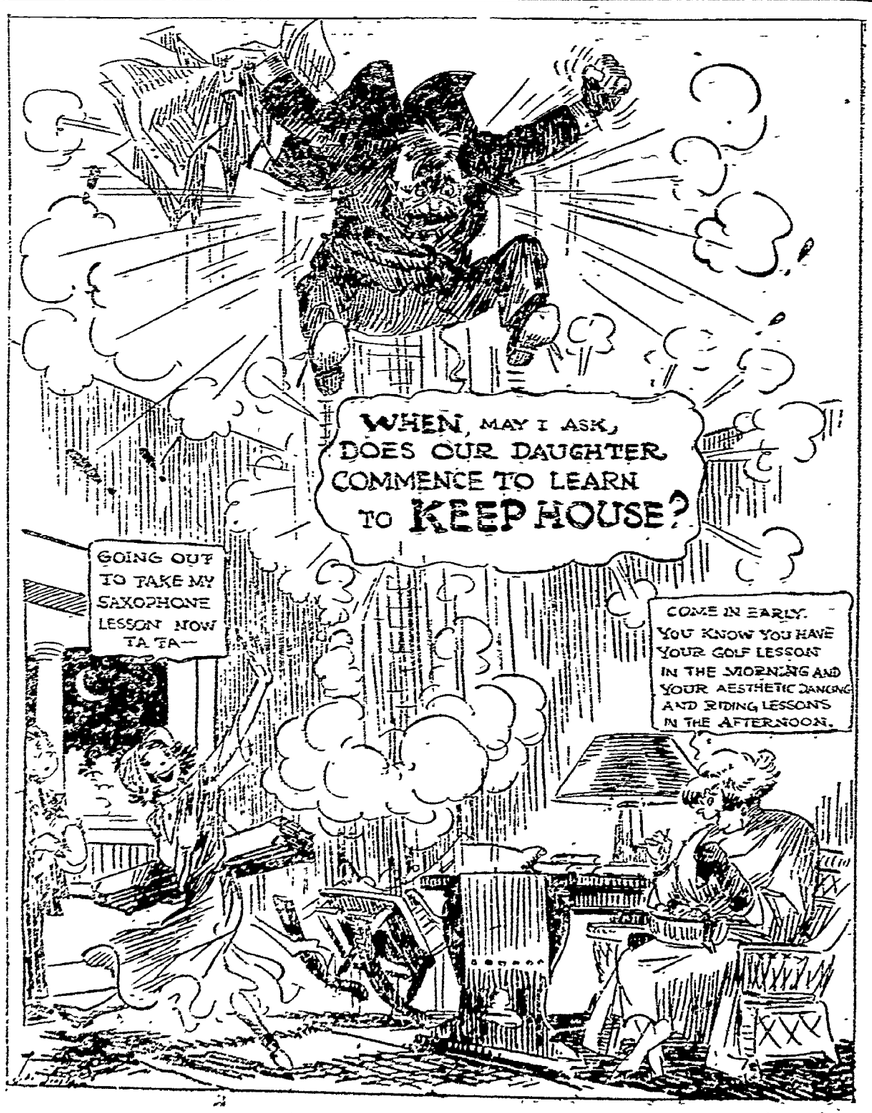
Q. What is the proper procedure of a best man as regards the handling of the wedding ring? T. I. L.

A. The best man carries in his right-hand waistcoat pocket the wedding ring and in his left-hand pocket the fee for the clergyman. He joins the groom in the room set aside for their use and walks with him to the spot where the marriage is to take place. The best man stands one pace behind the bridegroom. Anticipating the moment that the ring is to come into requisition he advances and places it in his friend's hand and at the conclusion of the ceremony handing the groom his hat and gloves, the best man slips the envelope containing the fee into the clergyman's hand.

Q. What kind of money is used in the Hawaiian Islands? A. R. W.

A. United States money is the legal tender of the islands, but other kinds may be in circulation, due to the various nationals doing business there.

AREN'T FATHERS THE QUEER OLD-FASHIONED THINGS, THOUGH?



Unusual People

NOT FORGOTTEN IN 31 YEARS

Indianapolis — It is 31 years since Miss Lulie Huff ceased to teach school.

Have her former pupils forgotten her in that time?

They have not. Each year they gather for a reunion with their beloved teacher of long ago. Nor do they forget her during the year. She received cards from 40 of them last Easter. Later, when, from motives of economy, she resolved to discontinue her telephone, old pupils promptly took steps to meet the expense for her.

Miss Huff is 84. She began teaching at 20. Many of her earlier pupils have joined the great majority since then. But by those who live she is loved as she was when they answered her roll call six decades and four years ago.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Club Made Ready For Open House

"Bring the Men" Is Slogan For Womans Club Opening Tuesday Evening

"By all means bring the men" appears to be the slogan of Appleton Womans club committees as they prepare for the housewarming of the new club buildings at the corner of Harris and Oneida-sts at 7:30 Tuesday evening. The delay of the formal opening of the clubhouse has only enhanced the possibilities of the buildings and the members are more than anxious to show off the property which they have bought without asking for contributions from the men.

It is almost like settling a house for a bride, this furnishing of Appleton Womans clubhouse. When you are taken through, Mr. Man, you will be told that this furniture was given to the club by one group, that the piano was a gift from a kind friend, that the Victrola belongs to the music department and you will see what fun your wife and daughters have had and can have at the club.

No formal program has been planned by the committee for the evening because it is expected that people will come and go throughout the evening. Several conservatory artists will play and the ukelele club will give several selections throughout the evening.

Effort is being made to let people know that the clubhouse will be thrown open to the entire city on Tuesday evening. Anyone who cares to go through the house will be welcomed. A special invitation is being extended to those who never saw the other club quarters.

CLUB MEETINGS

The radio club of Appleton high school will have a meeting at 7:30 Monday evening The main business will be the choosing the textbook for the year.

Because of the housewarming in the clubhouse of Appleton Womans club on Tuesday evening, several of the regular clubs and classes have had to change their time of meeting. The dramatic workshop will meet from 7 to 8 instead of 7 to 9, arts and crafts classes will be postponed until Wednesday evening while the sewing class will be held an evening in advance on Monday.

Sports council of Appleton Womans club will have its first monthly meeting at 6 o'clock Thursday evening. Representatives to the council have been elected by the various clubs and classes and will begin their work on Thursday evening.

Clio club will meet with Mrs. Frank Wright, 475 Washington-st at 7:30 Monday evening. Mrs. James Wood will have charge of the program, which will be on Daniel Webster.

The Tourist club will meet with Mrs. W. E. McPheeters, 443 Alton-st, Monday. Mrs. Stephen Rosebush will have charge of the program, which is on "Giotto and the Rise of Painting."

Miss Ruth Krueger, 553 Clark-st, will be hostess to the Cheerful Helpers club of the German Methodist church Tuesday evening. A social hour will follow the business session.

NINE GIRLS ON CLUB'S SUNDAY HIKE TO DARBOY

Nine Appleton girls sat before a glowing fire by the side of the road between Darboy and Little Chute enjoying the savory aroma of meat as it cooked over the fire and dripped its sputtering juice onto the coals They were the girls who met at Appleton Womans clubhouse at 2:30 Sunday afternoon for the weekly Sunday hike, which took them from Appleton to Darboy and then to Little Chute The bus brought them home from Little Chute and as they say in the country —"lies "a good time was reported by all."

WOMAN SICK TWO YEARS

Caused by Troubles Women Often Have—Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Medina, New York.—"I had a great deal of trouble such as women often have, and this affected my nerves. For over two years I suffered this way, then I read in the 'Buffalo Times' about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and have taken it with very good results. I am very much better and feel justified in praising the Vegetable Compound to my friends and neighbors who suffer from anything of the kind."—Mrs. WM. H. ADKINS, 311 Erin Road, Medina, N. Y.

Feels Like Girl Sixteen

Rochester, N. Y.—"After my twin girls were born I was all run-down. My neighbors thought I was going to die. I saw your advertisement in the paper and bought Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The first bottle helped me and I kept on taking it. I only weighed ninety pounds when I began taking it, and I have gained in weight and feel like a girl of sixteen. I never can say enough for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. NELLIE DOREY, 16 Skuse Park, Rochester, N. Y.

PARTIES

St. Joseph parish social committee will give a party for the young people of the parish and their friends Thursday evening. Last year old-fashioned dances were all that were allowed, but this year the committee will allow modern dancing in the proper form. Mellorimba orchestra will furnish the music.

Mrs. H. G. Thomas entertained a number of friends at a shower at her home at 554 Rankin-st Saturday evening for her sister-in-law, Miss Marjorie Thomas, who is to be married soon. The evening was spent informally.

Mrs. George Peerenboom, Elm-st entertained a party of friends at a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge at her home Saturday afternoon. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. E. W. Douglas and Mrs. P. M. Conkey.

Mrs. H. L. Davis entertained 42 friends at a 1 o'clock luncheon, followed by bridge, at Riverview Country club Saturday afternoon. Decorations and favors were reminders of Halloween Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Henry Scheil, Mrs. M. A. Schuh, Mrs. J. F. Woehler and Mrs. Lally Stott.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Queen Esther society of the Methodist church will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the church parlors to reorganize. Miss Eleanor Smith and Miss Katherine Faclaren are chairmen of the social committee.

Methodist church board will hold an adjourned meeting at 7:30 Monday evening. Plans for the church budget will be completed.

St. Joseph society held its quarterly meeting at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at St. Joseph hall. Quarterly reports were submitted and Fred Stoffel and M Heidemann delegates to the national convention at Milwaukee, gave a detailed report of the convention. The attendance was above the average.

A meeting of the deaconess board of the Congregational church will be held at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the church parlors.

Womans Home Missionary society of the First Methodist church will hold its regular meeting at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon, to be followed by a 6 o'clock tea. Mrs. J. T. Quinlan will sing, Mrs Olin Mead will give a reading and Mrs John Denyes will give the thank offering address. Elizabeth, Jean and Margery Meyer will give a reading. The public is invited to the tea.

CARD PARTIES

Ladies Auxiliary of the Catholic Order of Foresters will give a card party at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Forester home on Washington-st. Bridge and schafkopf will be played.

Mrs. Louis Flotow, 805 Meade-st, entertained 12 ladies at cards Saturday evening Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Anton VanOoven, Mrs Edward Lehmann and Mrs. Roy Zuelke.

Lady Eagles will hold an open card party at 2:45 Wednesday afternoon Bridge and schafkopf will be played. Visitors are invited to attend

EVENING SCHOOL CLASSES BEGIN THIS WEEK

Join a Class in Physics, Algebra, Printing, Arithmeti, Home Nursing, Radio, Public Speaking.

Gib Horst, Little Chicago, Tues., Oct. 9.

Free "Graduate" Work Is Offered To Cooks At School Thursday

While the doctors go away to attend clinics, the teachers attend summer school sessions and the business men attend special conferences and conventions at which to keep in touch with the progress of their professions, few cooks take the trouble to go away to study up in their field. The Appleton Post-Crescent has brought a short course in cooking to the Appleton women through the courtesy of the Corn Products Refining company and will give a little "graduate" work free to any woman who chooses to attend the lectures at the vocational school from 2 to 4 o'clock on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons. Miss Mary Schumacher, who gave a series of talks here last year will give the lectures, accompanied by demonstrations.

Four phases of the culinary art will be covered during the short course. The first is the all important subject of meat. What woman is there who does not decide at least once a week that there were not enough kinds of meat created to last through the week to say nothing of the year? Miss Schumacher has a lot of suggestions that will make your family sit up and call for another helping. What could be more pleasing to a cook?

NEW DESSERTS

One the second day, Miss Schumacher will demonstrate conclusively that there are many more desserts than the restaurant specials, namely, ice cream and pie. She will give you many ideas for pleasing the sweet tooth of each member of the family and once more the family will ask for a second helping and forget to count the calories.

If there is one thing on earth that hurts a tired cook's vanity it is to have the family say that the food tastes all right but it looks ordinary. Miss Schumacher will overcome this difficulty on Thursday when she will show you how to fix up special dishes for special occasions She had a fund of information on this particular subject last year and will probably have much more after another year of traveling about.

"My husband just will not eat salads" is the complaint which many women make, but Miss Schumacher will demonstrate some that will make even the salad prejudiced palate of a prejudiced male crave for more. That is a big order for Miss Schumacher but you see we attended her classes last year and we know from experience. She has a great many more than the ones which men disrespectfully term "grass."

FREE TO ALL

The school is absolutely free to every woman who wishes to attend. Any woman who attends is eligible to enter the cake baking contest for which prizes are being awarded. Free copies of the recipes will be given to each woman who attends, but each is urged to bring along a pencil and pad on which to write down the suggestions which Miss Schumacher makes during the lecture and demonstration. Adjourn your bridge clubs to the vocational school this week and learn some new ways of preparing the light lunches for after them next week.

The Sellers kitchen cabinet and porcelain table which will be used in the model kitchen is loaned by the Wichmann furniture company, the Reliable Angliron range with the Loraine oven heat regulator and the refrigerator by A. Galpin Sons. The Gold Medal flour will be furnished by the E. Liethen Grain company, the groceries and coffee by Scheil Bros., meats by Voecks Bros. and milk, cream and cheese by the Valley Dairy Specialty company.

A model dining room will also be fitted up for which the Brettschneider company will furnish the dining room table and chairs. Kamps Jewelry store, the Yourex silverware; the Fair, the table linens; Pettibone-Peabody company, the china, Ryan's Art store the centerpiece, Haeser tea set and choice pictures. Langstadt-Meyer company will furnish a Eureka vacuum cleaner and Irving Zuelke, a console model Brunswick.

Fox Trot Skill Will Be Tried At Club Party

The fox trot contest which will feature the community dance at Armory G on Tuesday evening is attracting a good deal of attention. The sports council of Appleton Womans club, which is giving the dance, has been careful to select judges for the contest who will place the emphasis on good form in dancing. Passes to other community dances will be awarded as prizes.

A new incentive for helping with the decorations has been manufactured by those who always have to workout the decoration plans and then put them up. The girls who have had considerable experience along this line are urging others to help because by helping they will learn how to decorate large halls in a variety of colors and designs. Black cats and orange and black streams will be used Tuesday evening to make the party a Halloween affair.

Get Report Cards

The report cards for the first quarter standing of the students at Appleton high school were given out on Monday. The students will be allowed to keep them two days for their parents' signatures. All cards must be back at the school by Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs Barney Seggelink and J. Horn of Kaukauna, autoed to Waupun Friday.

LODGE NEWS

Valley Shrine will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at Masonic hall. A new officer is to be elected at this meeting.

Women of Mooseheart legion plan to have their second bazaar shower Wednesday evening. This will take place after their regular meeting.

Mrs. Wilbur Hauert, vice president of the Fox river valley district of the Loyal Order of Moose State association was at Fond du Lac Saturday and Sunday to attend the business conference of state officers.

Appleton chapter of the Masonic lodge will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening. The master degree is to be conferred.

Ladies auxiliary of United Commercial Travelers held a business meeting and card party in Odd Fellow hall Saturday evening. New members were initiated Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. George Bohen and Mrs. George Ewen.

United Commercial Travelers met Saturday evening at Odd Fellow hall Regular business was transacted.

WHOOPING COUGH

No "cure"—but helps to reduce paroxysms of coughing.

VICKS VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

The Tangle

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT TO LESLIE PRESCOTT, CARE THE SECRET DRAWER, CONTINUED

I want to ask you, gay little Marquise, if ever in your brilliant and interesting life you had anything that seemed quite as much like one of those coincidents with which fate overpowers one as did that unexpected visit of Karl Whitney's?

Although neither John's mother nor Priscilla Bradford had said anything directly, I felt as though in some way they connected that string of pearl beads with Karl Whitney. Perhaps it was because I could not get it out of my head either that he was in some way connected with them, that I grew faint and I knew I was very pale when his name was announced.

"How strange," said Mrs. Prescott, "that a man should call upon you at this late hour!"

"It isn't a man," I broke in impetuously; "it's Karl Whitney!" And I went to the door to meet him.

Because they had been so insinuating and suspicious I know that I greeted Karl much more warmly than I would have done otherwise, and besides I, too, was rather curious about his coming.

"What is the matter?" I asked. "Isn't everyone well?"

"I think so," answered Karl, "but I had business in the city which is just beyond this little town and as I had received a wireless from Alice today I thought I would stop and tell you about it."

"Come in, I want to introduce you to John's mother."

Karl followed me into the room and you can imagine my surprise and anger, gay little Marquise, when we went from the hall to the sitting room, to find that neither Mrs. Prescott nor Priscilla were there.

It was the most deliberate insult I have ever encountered in my life. Mrs. Prescott's bedroom is directly off the living room and I went to the door which I noticed had been left ajar. I rapped with such violence that is opened fully and disclosed the two women standing in the middle of the room.

"Come and meet my childhood friend, Karl Whitney. Karl, I want you to know Mrs. Prescott."

"Are you sure, Mrs. Prescott, that you are able to meet visitors," spoke up Priscilla Bradford.

At that I saw red. "Please allow Mrs. Prescott to be her own judge, Miss Bradford, as to whether she will deliberately insult her son's wife or follow the nasty backbiting, suspicious program that you have laid out for her ever since my marriage."

"Leslie, Leslie, what do you mean?" said Mrs. Prescott, her eyes flashing.

"I mean exactly what I say. That woman has always wanted to marry your son and she has spied upon me ever since I was married She has turned my most innocent acts into something sinister in your mind."

"Did John show you my last letter?"

"No, he did not, but I know her well enough to know exactly what she was doing. Either she leaves this house tonight or I leave it

"Karl, is your car at the door?"

Poor Karl! It took all my anger away to see his face. I knew that he was wishing with all his heart that he had never come to see me.

TOMORROW—The same letter continued—Diplomatically dismissed.

DATE OF DIETZLER'S TRIAL TO BE SET THIS WEEK

Henry Dietzler, who has been held in the county jail since the shooting of Edwin R. Bedor, with whose murder he is charged, was expected to be arraigned in circuit court Monday before Judge Edgar V. Werner. Whether his arraignment would take place Monday, it is believed that a tentative date for his trial will be set this week.

PUT STOMACH IN ORDER AT ONCE

"Pape's Diapepsin" for Gas, Indigestion or Sour Stomach

Instantly! Stomach corrected! You never feel the slightest distress from indigestion or a sour, acid, gassy stomach, after you eat a tablet of "Pape's Diapepsin." The moment it reaches the stomach all sourness, flatulence, heartburn, gases, palpitation and pain disappear. Druggists guarantee each package to correct digestion at once. End your stomach trouble for few cents. adv.

Miller Tires

Geared-to-the-Road

Appleton Tire Shop

97 WIS. ST. MILWAUKEE PATENTS YOUNG AND YOUNG

Pretty Baby Contest

$50 AND OTHER PRIZES

Open to every Baby in Outagamie county and Neenah-Menasha, under 5 years of age.

FROELICH STUDIO

Open Sundays

ARTISTIC PORTRAITS

Phone 175

765 College Ave. Appleton

BARGAINS

Tuesday and Wednesday Only

PHONE 223

Best Cane Granulated Sugar, 100 pound sack (Limit one sack to a customer)	$9.90
10 bars Armour's White Flyer Laundry Soap	47c
3 bars 8c Sweetheart Toilet Soap	20c
3 cans Old Dutch Cleanser	25c
14 ounce pkgs. Standard Smoking Tobacco, while they last (Limit 3 to a customer) — Guaranteed Fresh Stock	45c
35c bottles Catsup	23c
30c jars Pure Honey	24c
Jello, all flavors, per pkg.	10c
15c bottles Black Shoe Polish	10c
150 pound Old Style Guaranteed Coffee, per lb.	29c
Extra fancy Concord Grapes, per basket	37c
Canning Pears, per peck	49c
Per bushel	$1.85

We Redeem All Hyssop Coupons. Include them in your Grocery order.

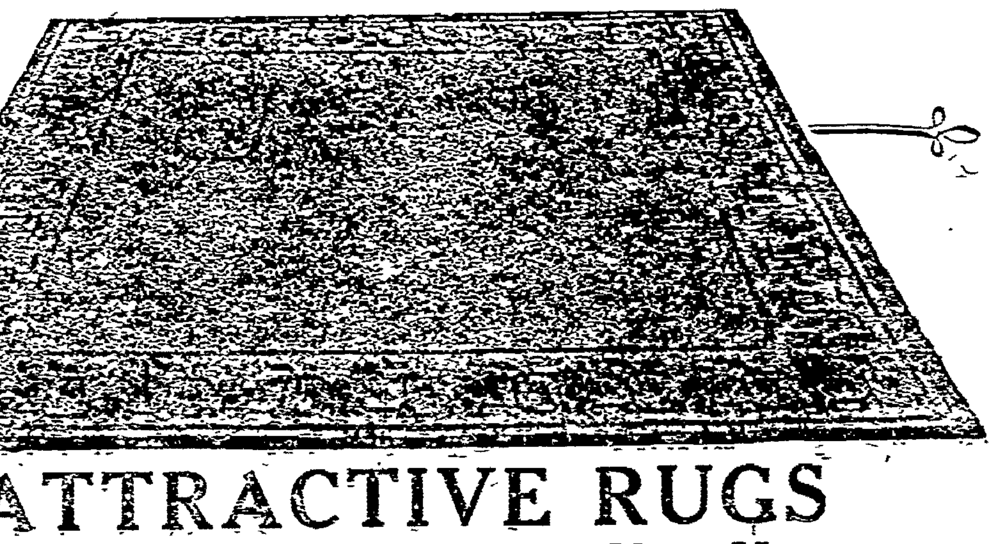
Schaefer Bros.

1008 COLLEGE AVE.

GEENEN'S

Quality Dry Goods Service, Satisfaction

SILK GAUZE in ecru color, plain and figured, the latest in window fashions is this softly hanging drapery, prices a yard $1.00, $1.25, $1.50 and $2.00.



ATTRACTIVE RUGS

Of First Importance to The New Home

Really attractive rooms owe a great deal of their success to their Rugs, for Rugs are the backgrounds and complements to your furniture and home things. They set them off in just the right way if they are chosen carefully. Just now our Rug Selections are especially complete—you will find all sizes in room and scatter Rugs of unusual quality, a large assortment of colors and prices that are attractively low.

Thomas Develon's Wilton Rugs

Rugs of Superior Merit

ROYAL KASHAN WILTON RUGS, a superior grade of worsted Wilton rug made of fine combed yarns. They can be had in the newest Oriental and conventional designs in the best colors obtainable, 9 ft. by 12 ft. at $135.00

ROYAL SAVALON RUGS made of finely woven worsted yarns, a rug that embraces both excellent wearing qualities and exquisite patterns and colorings. The patterns and colors are different, size 9 ft. by 12 ft. $98.00

SEDAN WILTON RUGS, a royal Wilton rug having the same features as the "Karnak" only a trifle less in weight. Our stock contains a selection of rose, tan, blue and brown combinations, 9 by 12 ft. $110.00, 8 ft. 3 ins by 10 ft. 6 ins. $102.00.

KARNAK WILTON RUGS. A royal worsted Wilton rug of perfect construction and appearance. These rugs are the result of the best efforts in Wilton Rug manufacture, all colors in striking patterns, 9 by 12 ft. $125.00

ROYAL TREWAN WILTON RUGS, a heavy grade of wool Wilton that will withstand severe service. We have a good selection of these rugs, including both the Oriental and conventional designs, 9 by 12 ft. at $89.00

WOOL WILTON RUGS in size 8 ft. 3 ins. by 10 ft 6 ins. and 9x12 ft. a good selection of patterns in blue, rose and tan, all over combinations. These rugs are made by well known rug manufacturers, $66.50, $72.00 and $78.00.

Wilton Velvet Rugs Are Seamless

THE HEAVY SEAMLESS RUG withstands the hardest kind of service. A varied assortment of patterns with excellent colorings awaits your approval in selecting a rug for living or dining rooms, size 9x12 ft. $58.00, size 8 ft. 3 ins. by 10 ft. 6 ins. $52.00.

A GOOD GRADE WILTON VELVET RUG in the best of designs and colorings, made all in one piece, not a heavy rug but one you can depend on for long service, 9 ft. by 12 ft. size $31.50.

EXTRA FINE WILTON VELVET RUGS in all wool, pleasing color combinations in small all over designs suitable for living or dining room in any color arrangement you wish to carry out, 9 ft. by 12 ft. $44.00, size 11 ft. 3 ins. by 12 ft. $65.00.

SEAMLESS WILTON VELVET RUGS with and without fringe, the patterns are exact copies of the Oriental and Conventional patterns in the most expensive Wiltons, a good rug at a low price, 9 ft. by 12 ft. $39.00, 8 ft 3 ins. by 10 ft. 6 ins. $34.00.

Wool Brussels Rugs

A SEAMLESS RUG also in the Brussels quality, a rug that is easy to clean, a deep turn back hem prevents turned up ends, a practical rug for living, dining or sleeping rooms, size 8 ft. 3 ins. by 10 ft. 6 ins. $25.00, 9 ft by 12 ft. $27.50, size 11 ft 3 ins. by 12 ft. $37.50 and $42.00.

Axminster Rugs Wear Longer

A High Pile Rug With Wilton Colorings

Our stock of this well known long wearing rug is very large as to the number of rugs and the range of sizes The assortment includes Chinese, Oriental, Persian and conventional designs in blue, rose, taupe, brown and tan colorings. Exceptionally low prices as follows: 8 ft. 3 ins. by 10 ft. 6 ins. $42.00, 9 ft. by 12 ft. $45.00 up to $55.00, 11 ft. 3 ins. by 12 ft. $53.50 up to $78.00.

Fibre Rugs and Wool Fibre Rugs

In Small All-over Patterns in Good Colors

We carry well known Wool and Fibre Rugs and also ALL FIBRE RUGS that will give excellent satisfaction and prove an economical solution of your floor covering problem.

Size 9 ft. by 12 ft.	$15.50, $19.00 up to $32.00
Size 8 ft. by 10 ft.	$29.00
Size 6 ft. by 9 ft.	$18.50
Size 4 ft. by 7 ft.	$5.85
Size 3 ft. by 6 ft.	$3.75
Size 27 in. by 54 in.	$2.19

Small Sizes in All Wool Rugs

To Match or Harmonize With Our Large Rugs

The small rugs are of the same quality as the larger rugs and range in size from 18 ins by 36 ins up to 7 ft. 6 ins by 9 ft. Prices from $3.25 for the smallest to $27.50 for the largest.

Gold Seal Guaranteed Congoleum Rugs

The Congoleum Rug Today needs no explaination as it is one of the most extensively used floor coverings on the market. Our prices on Guaranteed Congoleum Rugs are away below the advertised prices you see in the magazines.

9 ft. by 12 ft. size only	$14.75
9 ft. by 10 ft. 6 in. size, only	$12.75
9 ft. by 9 ft. sizes, only	$11.15
7 ft. 6 ins. by 9 ft. size, only	$9.25
6 ft. by 9 ft. size, only	$7.45
3 ft. by 6 ft. size, only	$2.10
3 ft. by 4 ft. 6 ins. size, only	$1.55
18 ins. by 36 ins, size, special	39c
Stove Squares, 1½ ft. an...	[illegible]

Gold Seal Guaranteed

Congoleum By the Yard

is 6 ft. Wide and 9 ft. Wide

You can have any of the above sizes in Rugs cut from this yard goods without borders at about one-half price.

6 ft. width, square yard	69c
9 ft. width, square yard	75c
9 ft. by 12 ft. Rug would cost you only	$9.00
6 ft. by 9 ft. Rug would cost you only	$4.14

TERRY CLOTH, 36 inch width terry cloth in latest patterns and colors. This drapery is a duplex material which gives a choice of two patterns for the usual price of one. Priced a yard 98c.

SPECIAL VALUES For this Week

JUTE VELVET STAIR CARPET, 27 inches wide, in a selection of three patterns, a carpet that will give good satisfaction, a yard $1.29

BRUSSELETTE STAIR CARPET, 22½ ins. wide, a reversible stair carpet in a green and tan color, special a yard 55c

WINDOW SHADES in all colors, green, brown, gray, tan and terra cotta, 6 ft. long and 3 ft. wide, with slat and fixtures, special, each 59c

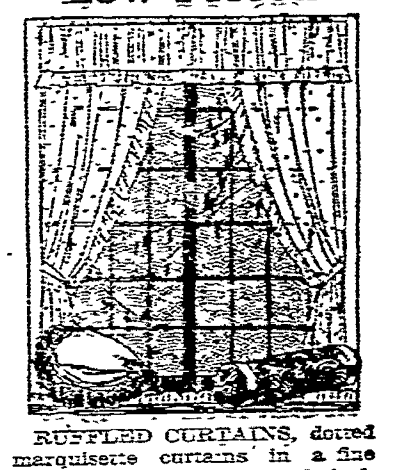
CURTAIN STRETCHERS adjustable to 6 ft. by 12 ft. strongly built of basswood, stationary pins, special at $1.69

WILTON VELVET RUGS, 27 ins. by 54 ins. in a good selection of patterns and color combinations, special each $3.50

RAG RUG SPECIAL, an excellent rug for kitchen, bedroom or bath, "hit and miss" pattern, size 25 ins. by 50 ins. 98c, size 27 by 54 ins. $1.19, size 30 ins. by 60 ins. $1.49, size 36 by 72 ins. $2.25.

SPECIAL OIL MOPS, a large full size oil mop with handle, priced special at each 69c

LACE CURTAINS Low Priced



RUFFLED CURTAINS, dotted marquisette curtains in a fine quality, 2¼ yards long, 2 inch ruffle and come with tie-backs. Price a pair $2.69

RUFFLED CURTAINS, a fine quality barred pattern, marquisette curtains, 2¼ yards long with tie-backs, priced per pair at $2.69, $1.89, $1.75.

RUFFLED CURTAINS, a good quality barred pattern Swiss curtains, 2¼ yards long with tiebacks, priced per pair at $1.19 and 98c

SPECIAL RUFFLED CURTAINS, a good quality barred pattern Swiss curtains, 2¼ yards long with tiebacks. pair $1.29

NEW PATTERNS in the much used fringed curtains in the popular latest quality materials. These curtains are the latest thing in curtaining and are made so that one can be used on a window. Priced pair $3.25, $3.50, $4.25, $4.75, $5.00 to $20.00.

FILET NET CURTAINS with lace edges in the season's newest patterns. A large selection of prices ranging from $2.00 to $7.00 per pair.

TUSCAN NETS, a good selection of the popular tuscan nets in the very latest patterns and qualities. Priced 55c, 60c, 75c, 90c per yard.

...CURTAIN RODS. A velvet finish flat curtain rod, guaranteed not to tarnish or break, adjustable to 48 inches, at each 30c

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

SHIOCTON TO HAVE LECTURE COURSE OF FIVE NUMBERS

Musical Company Will Open Series Thursday—H. S. To Publish Annual

Special to Post-Crescent

Shiocton—Shiocton has selected its entertainment course for this season. There will be five numbers each highly recommended.

The first number is to be presented Thursday evening Oct. 11. The Smith-Spring-Holmes musical company will furnish the program.

The second number Dec. 20 will be the Ambassador male quartet. It is said to be one of the best male quartets in America.

The Bidwell Race Concert Co. is the third number coming Jan. 5. It is made up of highly talented entertainers and musicians.

The fourth number, the Warren Colston company, consists of impersonators and character artists. Its date is Jan. 31.

The last number is "Smiling Bob" Briggs, cartoonist and humorist. He is full of fun and comes April 10.

The entire course has been arranged to interest all people, young and old. Tickets are being sold by committees, and the price of a season ticket is $1.50.

ANNUAL STAFF NAMED

The members of the senior class of the high school have begun work toward publishing an annual. The staff has been appointed and consists of the following: Editor, Oscar Romberg; assistants, Vivian Grandy and Donald Andrews business manager, James Nelson; assistants, Clinton Mack and Patrick Canavan. literary, Ethel Palmer and Gladys Herman; dramatics, Ruth Vogel, agriculture, Harold Van Straten, domestic science, Alnetta Kennedy, athletics, Loyal Vogel; music, Lila Poole; humor, Jessie Goe; photographers, Evelyn Lemke and Marion Kennedy.

An orchestra for the high school has been organized and expects to be heard in the near future.

The high school movie for Wednesday evening, Oct. 10, will be "Why Girls Leave Home."

The Willing Workers will give a supper in the church basement Thursday, Oct. 11, from 5 to 7 o'clock.

About 30 relatives comprising children, grandchildren and great grandchildren were entertained at the home of Harvey Booth on Monday evening of last week. The occasion was his seventy ninth birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buffum and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hause autoed to Galesburg Sunday and spent the day among friends.

Miss Harriet Colburn left for Chicago where she will attend college.

George Block has moved into the Mack residence recently vacated by Earl Kuether.

CLUB MEETS

The Card club was entertained at the home of Mrs. J. P. Morse Saturday afternoon.

Miss Katherine Anderkay, teacher in the Jefferson school, spent the weekend at her home in Green Bay.

M. D. Leeman of Green Bay, called on friends here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McCully and daughter Evelyn spent Sunday with Galesburg relatives.

The Rev. Mr. Conkle attended the Congregational convention at Sheboygan Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Allender and daughter Josephine were Appleton callers Saturday.

Mrs. A. C. Spith of New London, is a guest of Mrs. Ella Sorenson this week.

Alex Preston of Okmuldgee, Okla. is visiting relatives here.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Towne left Thursday by auto for Glencoe, Minn.

Miss Josephine Town, Ben and Wayne Williams and James Colburn who attend Lawrence college, Appleton, were home for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Williams left for Republic, Mich., Monday, where Mr. Williams will commence cutting his annual supply of evergreen boughs and Christmas trees.

Mrs. M. A. Bidwell of DePere, visited at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Peep, last week.

Don't Peek At Mash Vats If You're Drinker

Birchwood—When Roger Ryan, sheriff of Washburn-co called upon a resident in this county who was believed to have been making moonshine, which had been classified by certain unnamed persons as good stuff, the officer discovered in emptying the mash that many dead flies, dead hornets and a well soaked dead mouse helped to produce the liquor. The officer believes that the consumption of that liquor would be greatly diminished if the persons who crave the fire water could have seen the contents of the mash barrels.

SUPERIOR DOCKS FULL DESPITE COAL STRIKE

Superior—Despite the strike of anthracite coal miners, which prevented hard coal shipments to the head of the lakes during the greater part of the month of September, total receipts at the Superior-Duluth docks are greater now than the average of the past six years.

This statement was made by the United States harbor engineer's office. The increase in coal tonnage is over 3,000,000 tons.

Hard coal stocks are at present 300,000 tons short of what has been estimated as an average receipt here.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams Telephone 329-J
Kaukauna Representative

MANITOWOC GIVES LEGION GRIDDERS HOPED-FOR FIGHT

Tough Battle At Kaukauna Ends In 18 To 6 Win For Ashe's Squad

Kaukauna—Football fans who desired excitement were treated to thrills galore when it took the strongest lineup of the American legion football team to defeat Manitowoc 18 to 6 here Sunday afternoon. Besides managing to score once on the Kaukaunites, the ship yard city put up such a scrap that the huge crowd in attendance was on its feet every minute. Manitowoc placed the ball in scoring position in the third quarter after a magnificent forward pass put the pigskin within the ten yard line. The pass itself netted a gain of about 35 yards.

The aerial game worked quite successfully for the visitors in the opening periods and they gained at will but when they relied entirely on that form of football their efforts were soon frustrated. Kaukauna scored a touchdown in the first quarter but failed to get another marker during the half.

After the legion's second touchdown, Manitowoc scored its marker. The fact goaded the locals to strenuous attempts and they ripped up the visitors' line in a manner that brought frantic cheers from the stands. Quarterback Brenzel piloted his eleven through the heavier aggregration but always, within easy scoring distance, the invaders' line held and the ball changed hands. Once the legion lost the ball upon failure to make its yards by a half a foot only eight yards from goal.

"Cooney" Brenzel, quarterback, sprained his ankle in the third quarter and Carl Anderson was called in to take the reins. "Cully" Engerson who played fullback, was pounced upon regularly until he was taken out. Elmer Ott took his place and the strengthened backfield tore through for larger gains than before. No other substitutions were made during the entire fracas. Three or four visitors were injured enough to put them out. The manager, however, was continually changing players so that a fresh team was always facing Coach Ashe's squad.

PIGEON CLUB MEETING

Kaukauna—The second meeting of the newly organized Kaukauna Pigeon club will be held Wednesday evening in the municipal building. The club was started two weeks ago at a meeting attended by eight bird enthusiasts. Preparations are being made to hold regular races next spring. Membership in the club is expected to increase rapidly.

CAR TURNS TURTLE, 2 HURT SLIGHTLY

Reuben Fischer And William Hoks Figure In Accident Near Freedom

Special to Post-Crescent

Freedom—Reuben Fischer of Sniderville and William Hoks of Freedom were injured slightly when their automobile turned turtle at an early hour Saturday morning on the road to Freedom about one and a half miles east of Batley corners. The car was owned and driven by Fischer and is believed to have tipped over when the driver lost control.

The car was lying bottom up after the accident, with the men inside. They managed to crawl out and obtain help to take the machine to Freedom to be repaired. The top was ripped and the body damaged.

Fischer and Hoks suffered a few scratches and bruises but were able to be about Saturday.

TWO INJURED MEN OF DALE ARE RECOVERING

Special to Post-Crescent

Dale—Arthur Hopkins, who was injured in an automobile accident is improving rapidly.

Walter Nerrom, who had an eye removed as the result of an injury to it in an accident is still at St. Elizabeth hospital. He is making good progress toward recovery.

CLINTONVILLE MIGHT BUY LIGHT, WATER PLANT

Clintonville—A new project for supplying this city with electric current for light and power was submitted by the light and water commission to the city council. The plan proposed contemplates the purchase of the Big Falls power on the Little Wolf river at Big Falls and the erection of a powerful plant and transmission line from that point to this city. The estimated cost of the project is $150,000. The city council took steps to submit the proposition to the voters of the city in a special election to be held this fall.

Gib Horst, Little Chicago, Tues., Oct. 8.

HIGH SCHOOL WINS GRID GAME, 18 TO 0

Kaukauna—The high school football team proved that it intends to be on the map this season by defeating DePere high 18 to 0 on the local grid Saturday afternoon. The general shifting of the lineup seemed to bring the desired result. The squad lost little time in getting started and played the visitors off their feet before the end of the first half. Several individual stars showed signs of budding in Saturday's tilt.

Coach McGrath's candidates will work hard during the coming week in preparation for the high school homecoming game next Saturday with Shawano high. A preliminary game will be played before the main event.

SCHUBRING FUNERAL IS HELD SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Kaukauna—Funeral services for Mrs. Caroline Schubring, 73, who died last Wednesday at her home after a week's illness, were held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon from Trinity Lutheran church, with the Rev. Mr. Uetzman of Wrightstown in charge. Burial was in parish cemetery. Bearers were Jacob Konrad, Herman Hass, Gus Mills, Chris Kemfler, Herman Trettin and John Schubring. Those present from out of the city included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schubring, Fort Francis, Ontario, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mansfield, Shiocton; Mr. and Mrs. William Korn, Watertown; Mrs. William Sonnerman, Mrs. William Krause, Milwaukee; Mrs. Robert Schubring, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ender, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Remter, Apple Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsche, Green Bay.

JANESVILLE CITY BOSS CUTS FORCE

Many Improvements Made In City Rule By Manager In Office Three Weeks

Janesville—Although Henry Traxler, a native of Milwaukee, who came here from Clarinda, Iowa, to become city manager, has only been in office three weeks, changes in city affairs are beginning to show.

Since he assumed office the health and water boards voluntarily offered their resignations and both departments are now controlled by the manager, who has assigned the detail work to an assistant city engineer. Both boards have been abolished.

SIMPLIFIES CITY BOOKKEEPING

A new system of bookkeeping is now being worked out. It is proposed for the future to have only one bookkeeping department for all city departments.

Another change in the enforcement of the new ordinance regulating public dances. It limits the capacity of each hall. For each dance a matron is provided to see that order is maintained. The matron has police authority.

REGULATE POOL HALLS

Permits are issued for pool halls and strict regulations provided. Violations cause revocation of permits and in this way disorderly places can be put out of business.

Mr. Traxler was born in Milwaukee 36 years ago. He is a graduate of the East Side high school and of the engineering department of the state university. In 1919 he went to Los Angeles to engage in highway construction work. Returning to Madison later to complete his studies, he later became city manager at Clarinda, Iowa, from where he was called to assume the position here.

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WESTERN CABBAGE SEED ARRIVES FOR COUNTY FARMERS

Seed Treated For Stump Rot Has Cut Farmers' Losses, Expert Says

The cabbage seed that has been grown near Mt. Vernon, Wash., for the Outagamie-co Cabbage Growers association has been received by President Phil Bixby. The seed is plump and in fine condition.

Dr. J. C. Walker of the United States department of agriculture and the Wisconsin Agricultural college, was in Washington during the cabbage seed harvest in August and saw his personal supervision to the threshing, cleaning and bagging of the seed. He sealed the sacks with lead seals and they came through with the seals unbroken. Cabbage growers are getting the progeny of the Ferry strain of seed for reproduction.

R. E. Vaughan, the plant health specialist of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, was in Appleton recently and examined several cabbage fields with Robert Amundsen, county agent. The stump rot and black rot which a few years ago caused so much damage around Appleton can hardly be found this year.

No thanks can be given to the season, for farmers around Bear Creek and Seymour lost heavily this year. The explanation is found in the practice of treating the seed with corrosive sublimate which was explained by Mr. Vaughan.

G. H. Lonkey of Shiocton has been active in his vicinity in practicing and talking about good seed, seed treatment and fertilization with the result that where treated seed was used there was not a loss from rot. Where seed was not treated the loss from stump rot may be half the crop in the fields. Cabbage from such fields will not be safe for storage because rot will develop after the heads are put in the house, according to Mr. Amundsen.

Cabbage seed treatment should be supplemented by rotation of the seed bed, if greatest insurance against losses from rot are to be received, because the rot germs live in the soil for a year or two at least and are carried to the fields on young plants from the seed beds. If any farmers used treated seed and have rot, they should look carefully to their seed beds or use of manure that has had opportunity of coming in contact with rotten cabbage, Mr. Amundsen said.

Mr. Amundsen plans to arrange several cabbage seed treatment meetings next spring and have Mr. Vaughan present to discuss cabbage diseases and their control.

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Diseases: restless, irritable, desponden sweaty feet and hands, sleepy, or fa to sleep, bad dreams, shaky, dizzy, etc

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Diseases: sour, acid, burning, belching, constipation, bloating, heartburn headaches, distress after eating, etc

BLOOD
Diseases: eczema, psoriasis, itch, pimples, tetter, ringworm, sores, ulcers boils, etc.

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and Bladder Diseases: pain in back too frequent, highly colored, burning urine, shreds, sediment, etc.

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FARMING

Notes from Outagamie-co

BY W. F. WINSEY

Grand Chute—In point of product handled, the school section creamery managed by Joseph Ertl is one of the largest in the conty. Although the amount of milk received is now reduced to 8,000 pounds daily, it was uniformly 16,000 pounds through the summer. Besides his own cream, Mr. Ertl is shipping cream to Chicago for Himmerman brothers, Twelve Corners and Martin Kading, of New London. The patrons of the creamery are now using one-half of the skim milk for hog feed and from the balance Mr. Ertl is making easing for an Appleton paper company.

Appleton, Route 3—William Schneider started raising Brown Swiss cattle five years ago by purchasing Silver King, a purebred sire from Charles Kettel, Oshkosh. He now has one purebred cow and is milking nine, seven-eighth grades. Mr. Schneider will join a milk testing association as soon as he can and is a thorough believer in T. B. tested herds.

Appleton, Route 3—Mrs. Leo Hegner says that the Hortonville Canning company induced her to raise one acre of beans the past season. From the acre she sold $100 worth of beans and if she had had pickers, she could have done much better. Mr. Schroder of the canning company told Mrs. Hegner that if she took care of her beans and picked them at the proper time, she ought to realize $400 from her acre. Mrs. Hegner is of the opinion that Tim McCarthy realized $400 an acre from his crop of beans. By picking them at the right time. McCarthy got 7 cents a pound for his beans while Mrs Hegner got only 6 cents. The pay for picking is a cent a pound and a fair picker can pick 150 pounds a day. Mrs. Hegner says she will plant 3 acres to beans next year.

Town of Maine—D. L. Carpenter says that the early frost this season caused him a loss of $1,000 on two acres of watermelons and muskmelons. The vines in his patch are dead and the ground is covered with melons of good quality that failed to ripen. In the past when frost has not destroyed the crop, Mr. Carpenter has made from $1,000 to $2,000 an acre on melons.

Town of Maine—Isaac N. Goe, father of J. C. Goe, a veteran of the Civil war, whose home is in Washington, D. C., has been visiting his son and doing some fishing since June. During his stay, Mr. Goe attended the G. A. R. encampment in Milwaukee. He is intending to return to his home early in October.

Shiocton Route 1—Earl Koestler declares that owing to stump rot, black rot and leaf rot, his cabbage has been gradually decreasing in size the past month. Mr. Koestler says that cabbage yielding from 3 to 4 tons to the acre although a short time ago, growers expected to get as high as 20 tons to the acre. Three weeks ago, Mr. Koestler couldn't find a rotten cabbage in his patch but now a large part of the crop is rotten.

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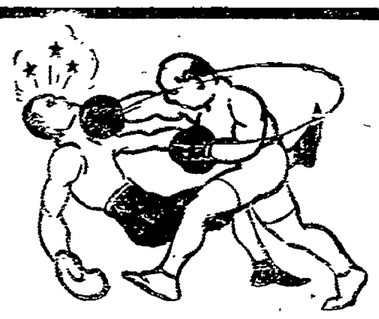
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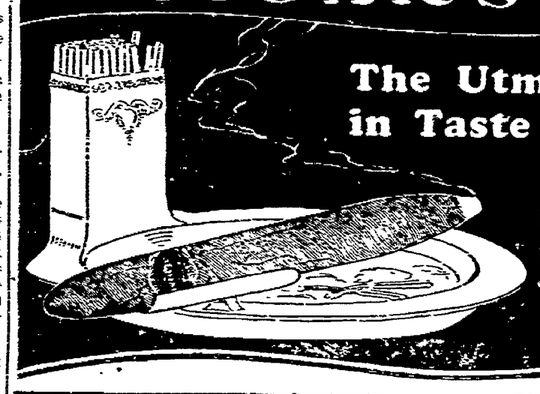
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We are going to give you real specials on Beef. We just received a carload of choice young steer beef. Every cut is guaranteed to be fresh and tender and our prices are so low that they should appeal to everybody.

Soup Meat, per lb.	5c
Beef Stew, per lb.	8c
Beef Rumps, whole, per lb.	9c
Beef Round Chunks, per lb.	6c
Beef Shoulder Roast, per lb.	12½c
Beef Chuck or Rib Roast, per lb.	14c

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NORA AND MAGGIE SONGS GOING BIG

Old Favorites Still Are Selling Well To Appleton Record Buyers

"No No Nora" was one of the most popular phonograph records last week. "That Old Gang of Mine" and "Maggie" are close seconds. Billy Murray, who featured "Maggie" when he appeared with the eight Victor artists in Lawrence Memorial chapel last week, has had, no doubt, a great deal to do with the popularity of the record. "My Sweetie Went Away," "Carolina Mammy," "Cut Yourself a Piece of Cake" and "Indiana Moon" are still having big sales.

The five best sellers in each make of record last week were as follows:

Columbia: Cut Yourself a Piece of Cake, I Love Me, Weeping Blues, Mad, Danny Boy (Maurel.)

Victor: That Old Gang of Mine, The Gold Digger, Carolina Mammy, Maggie, Remember the Rose (McCormick.)

Edison: Marcheta, Wonderful One, Louisville, Hi-Lo, One Hour of Love (Charles Hart.)

Okeh: I'm Drifting Back to Dreamland, Carolina Mammy, Sobbin' Blues, No No Nora, That Old Gang of Mine.

Brunswick: No No Nora, Cut Yourself a Piece of Cake, Duck's Quack, My Sweetie Went Away, Lonesome—That's All (Franklin.)

Vocalion: George M. Cohen Medley Fox Trot, Old Favorite Medley, No No Nora, Mad, Egyptian Ballet (Aolian Symphony Orchestra.)

Victor: No No Nora, Love Tales, Indiana Moon, Maggie, Adante Cantabile (Elman String Quartet.)

ON THE SCREEN

DAUGHTERS OF THE RICH ONE OF YEAR'S BEST

Lavishly produced and sympathetically directed, "Daughters of the Rich," which had its local premiere at the Elite theatre today, realized every promise held out by its title.

Gasnier's screen version of the first of Edgar Saltus' stories to be filmed surely will create a demand for more of that author's works. For it forcefully tells a melodramatic story in so convincing a manner as to keep the most blase theatre-goer catching his breath and wondering what will happen next.

Like the two Al Litchman attractions of which it is a sequel—"Rich Men's Wives" and "Poor Men's Wives," this picture has been staged with a cast that represents much thought and true appreciation of the requirements of the parts.

Gaston Glass, who scored such a hit in "The Hero," again has a tremendously heroic role to which he does full justice. Ruth Clifford, who gowns herself so lavishly and is so attractive personality that she might be forgiven for indifferent characterization, does herself proud in the trying part of "Sally Kandy"—the daughter of the rich man about whom the story revolves.

Ethel Shannon, the widely heralded discovery of B. P. Schulberg, will have a difficult time living up to the work she has done in this, her first picture under her new contract. Miriam Cooper is, as always, sweetly appealing and convincing. Truly Shattuck, whom we all know through her vaudeville success, wins new laurels as the title seeking mother. Viola Vale is her own sweet self.

Stuart Holmes deserves a paragraph all to himself. The man we have followed through reels of intriguing villainy in the past has emerged into a fascinatingly human bit of characterization that threw an entirely new and interesting light upon him.

"Daughters of the Rich" is a fitting sequel to its highly successful predecessors of the screen. The highest praise may be applied to it and summed up in these words:

It is great entertainment.

"DOWN HOME" BIG RURAL DRAMA

For today and Tuesday at The New Bijou, Manager Cook has secured an Irvin Willat production "Down Home" from the well known book "Dabney Todd" by E. N. Westcott a brother of the author of "David Harum."

For powerful acting, scenic splendor, and tense situations this combination of a great author, a fine story, a big cast and a capable director places "Down Home" well up in the roster of big rural productions.

The picture embraces all the sweet homely sentiment of rural life and tells one of the most vivid human dramatic stories ever witnessed on the screen.

It has everything that goes to make it one of the bigger and better pictures. A wonderful love story, a great fight, laughter and tears from start to finish. It throbs with interest and blends with smiles. Leatrice Joy and Edward Hearn are featured with a cast of well known players.

C. OF C. AT JANESVILLE TO AID SMALL BUILDER

Janesville—The local Chamber of Commerce has announced an extensive program for the coming year. It proposes to foster the organization of a second mortgage corporation, which will assist families of limited means to build or purchase homes, to publish a catalogue setting forth the advantages of Janesville for manufacturing and as a residential city, and to establish an up-to-the-minute tourist bureau in 1924.

Mrs. Edward Newman of Milwaukee is a guest in the family of Frank Neuman.

Michael Gainor Still Sings Irish Songs Despite 87 Years

Mackville Pioneer Hale And Hearty After Long And Active Life

BY W. F. WINSEY

After working in the garden all the morning, Michael Gainor, 87 year old Mackville, complained to the writer a few days ago, that he was getting a trifle weaker day by day and less able to stand physical exertion than when he was young.

"Are you not in good health " inquired the writer.

"Yes," was the prompt reply, "I have a good appetite, sleep soundly and was never ill a day in my life."

"If that is the case and if you would go easy on that work in the garden, you might hold your own and even notice some improvement," suggested the writer. "You are no spring chicken and you should not try to keep pace with young birds."

After this introductory dialogue was completed in the Gainor home, Mr. Gainor for the entertainment of his guest sang a good old Irish song. Stimulated by the words and the music, weariness was displaced by animation. At this point, Mr. Gainor declared that he had sung Irish songs and played the violin in his home and at parties and dances for the last fifty years.

In October, 1877, soon after he was married to Johanna Barry while working for the Barrys near Mackville, Mr. Gainor bought a stock of goods in Chicago and opened up a general store and saloon in Mackville.

2 FAMILIES IN VILLAGE

At the time Mr. Gainor started in business, he had, as competitors in the saloon business, Geo. Rabb and Edward McGillan. There were only two families living in the village and David Barry who cut down the first tree in the town of Center was living to the north of the village. Barry settled in the town of Center in 1848. A log church, built by Peter Hephner, who settled in Mackville in 1849 and who donated the land for a new church and the cemetery, was standing when Gainor opened up his doors for business, but the frame of the new church had been put up.

Mr. Gainor was a large contributor to the building of the new church and new sisters' house and helped to build them. As soon as he could, he bought the old house, formerly occupied by the sisters, moved it to an acre of ground and is now living in the house and working the land.

After enjoying a very prosperous business for a long term of years, and setting aside a snug little fortune, Gainor rented his store to Philip Barry in 1893, bought five houses in Appleton and retired from business. His store burned to the ground in 1899.

To rebuild he sold his five houses in Appleton, moved back again to Mackville and when the new building was ready for occupancy, opened up a new general store and saloon. He continued in business till nine years ago when he sold out, to his son Joseph and retired for the second time.

In 1847, when the famine in Ireland drove a number of emigrants to America, the Gainor family and a party of relatives and friends started from the city of Limerick for Quebec.

Still Sings

MICHAEL GAINOR

In the Gainor family were father and mother, Mrs. Patrick Patten, Appleton, and Mrs. John Barry. They went to Canada to join an uncle who had been writing and inviting them to come. The party landed at Montreal, stayed there a few weeks and proceeded by team and boat to Branford, Canada, where the elder Gainor died.

After the death of the father the family moved to Norwich township, later to Woodstock and remained in Canada until October 1849. After the mother had married Philip Greening, a blacksmith, Thomas Hays, an uncle of the Gainors who was a builder of locks on the Fox river, invited the family to come to the Fox river valley. The Gainors set out by boat from Canada for Green Bay. Greening got work shoeing horses for the government and the family lived in Green Bay until 1851.

Later the family located on a wild tract near Chilton in February 1857. There were no trees cut on the land and no buildings when the family arrived to take possession.

After clearing and improving the farm, in 1863, when the war of the rebellion was on, the family sold out and shipped the household goods and located on a farm near Prairie du Chien. In 1868, the Iowa farm was disposed of and the family moved to Fond du Lac, settling on a farm of 120 acres four miles southeast of the city.

The family remained on the latter farm five years when a sale was again made and another farm of 260 acres was bought at Seven Mile Creek. Later the family again sold out and returned to Chilton.

When Mr. Gainor, subject of this sketch, returned to Chilton he worked at the carpenter trade several years before starting for Mackville. He was married in Chilton and the newly wedded pair naturally gravitated toward their relatives, the Barrys in Mackville.

Mr. Gainor was born in Tipperary, Ireland in 1836, was married to Johanna Barry in Chilton in 1876. Mrs. Gainor died in 1895 and he was married again in 1898 to Helen Holsknecht, still living. The children are, Mrs. Paul Schroeder, Appleton; George, Oregon; Joseph, Mackville; Mrs. Wyenberg, Appleton; Mrs. Edward Verkeuhlen, North Dakota; Mrs. Louis Hartl, Seymour; Victor, living with his parents.

EVENING SCHOOL CLASSES BEGIN THIS WEEK

Join a Class in Physics, Algebra, Printing, Arithmeti, Home Nursing, Radio, Public Speaking.

Dance at Combined Locks Pavilion, Wed., Oct. 10. Music by Gib Horst.

PLUMBERS BUSY ON LATE SEASON WORK

The late rush in fall building activities made September a busy month for the plumbers. Plumbing permits for the installation of 211 fixtures were issued last month by John Bauer, city plumbing inspector. This number, while below that of the summer months, is unusually large for this time of the year. The first week in October is also showing signs of much work in the plumbing line, according to Mr. Bauer.

The permits for the fixtures were as follows: Floor drains, 51, water closets, 49, wash basins 37, sinks, 38, bath tubs, 32, conductors 3, laundry tubs 1. In addition to these permits, Mr. Bauer granted 34 water permits at $1 each, 13 sewer permits at $2 each, one water extension permit at $1 and one sewer repair permit at $1. The total revenue for the month amounted to $178.

Are You a Weak Woman?

Health and Good Looks are Most Vital to You. Read What Mrs. Snyder Says.

Madison, Wis.—"For inward trouble I can highly recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. In my younger years I suffered so that I couldn't get around to do my work. For five months I was so weak I couldn't sit up to have my bed made. My people thought I was just about done for when a neighbor advised me to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescriptions. It surely did do wonders for me. It cured me of the feminine trouble and strengthened me in every way." Mrs. Mary Snyder, 444 W. Main-St.

Obtain this "Prescription" of Dr. Pierce's now of your nearest druggist, in tablets or liquid, and start on the high road to health and good looks. Write Dr. Pierce, Pres. Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice. adv.

350 KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS TO TAKE FOURTH DEGREE

A half dozen or more Appleton men will receive the fourth degree of the Knights of Columbus with a class of 350 candidates from Wisconsin and Northern Michigan at Milwaukee on Oct. 14. The exemplification of the degree will be held at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and a banquet will be held at 6:30.

William H. Dougherty of Janesville, will be toastmaster at the banquet. Addresses will be delivered by John T. Martin, Green Bay; William B. Sgohn, Madison; Daniel F. Grady, Portage; John M. Graham, Springfield, Ill; and M. J. Reilly, Fond du Lac.

Infant in Airplane

Gerald Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jensen of Menasha, is the youngest airplane passenger in this vicinity according to the pilot who took him up with his father Sunday afternoon. The baby is only 22 months old and he likes riding in the "plder" he told his mother afterward.

Joseph Staker of Kaukauna was the guest of Appleton relatives Sunday.

Cuticura Soap —The Safety Razor— Shaving Soap
Cuticura Soap shaves without mug. Everywhere 25c.

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Build Strength to throw off the cold take SCOTT'S EMULSION

Buy More of BURT'S Home-made CANDIES
They're Fresh and Pure
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"Cascarets" 10c if Sick, Bilious, Constipated

"They Work While You Sleep."
When you feel sick, dizzy, upset, when your head is dull or aching, or your stomach is sour or gassy, just take one or two pleasant "Cascarets" to relieve constipation and biliousness. No griping—nicest cathartic-laxative on earth for Men, Women and Children. 10c boxes; also 25 and 50c sizes —any drug store. adv.

"Stiff Neck"

IN "wry neck" or "stiff neck," there is severe pain when movement is attempted. Because of the contraction of the muscles of the neck, the patient is often unable to move the head in any direction.

Is caused by pressure on the spinal nerves leading to the muscles affected. Spinal Adjustments give almost instant relief by taking the pressure off these nerves.

There is nothing that pleases the patient more than to get instant relief from aches and pains. Telephone 466 for an appointment and let us tell you what Spinal Adjustments will do for YOUR aches and pains.

James A. Rolfe D.C.

Offices Olympia Building 807-9 COLLEGE AVE.
(Between Brettschneider's and The Continental)
PHONE 466
Hours Daily 10 to 12 and 2 to 5
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The "Silverware" For The Cooking Institute
IS SHOWN THROUGH THE COURTESY OF
Kamps Jewelry Store

The Silver shown is "Yourex Silverseal." This is just another proof of the quality and correctness of "Yourex Silverseal." The pattern shown "Lady Helen" is obtainable in Appleton ONLY at

Kamps Jewelry Store
SPECIAL PURCHASE PLAN THIS WEEK
777 College Ave. Appleton

End Corns

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. Stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in clear liquid and in thin plasters. The action is the same.
At your druggist
Blue-jay

POTATOES
150 Bushel Left
85c PER BUSHEL
Buy Your Winter Supply Now!
In a few days we will receive another carload which we will have to sell at a higher price.
WE DELIVER PHONE 233
Belzer's Fruit Store
900 College Ave.

ASPIRIN
Say "Bayer" and Insist!
BAYER
Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-three years and proved safe by millions for
Colds Headache
Toothache Lumbago
Earache Rheumatism
Neuralgia Pain, Pain
Accept "Bayer" Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid. adv.

For Your Christmas PICTURES Let The Ross Studio Be Your Photographer

Low Prices - Values Extraordinary

YOU who understand quality, workmanship and exclusive styles, come in and see our incomparable values in Clothing for the entire family, note our generous WEEKLY PAYMENT TERMS.

Women's and Misses' COATS
Coats of new pile fabrics and smart striped woolens; mostly fur-trimmed .... $19.98 up

Men's SUITS and O'COATS
Suits in 2, 3 and 4 button models; Overcoats in English effects, Raglans, Ulsterettes.
$24.50

New DRESSES
Satin-Crepe, Tricotine and Poiret Twill styles in Navy, Black, Brown & Cocoa; models for all occasions and all prices.
$16.98 up

People's CLOTHING CO.
779 College Ave.
Better Quality

Used Cars Are Cheaper

Concerted efforts on the part of Used Car dealers makes it possible for the automobile consumer to purchase good Used Cars at a considerable saving this week.

Cooperative Used Car Week Now On

Began Today and Continues Thru Saturday October 13th

Look over the Used Car offerings appearing in the Classified columns of The Post-Crescent — select the one you want, then see the dealer, and drive away your own car.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

J. C. PENNEY CO.'S STORE NEWS

21st YEAR OCTOBER, 1923 PRICES—LOWEST-IN-TOWN

21 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS GROWTH

In the golden west, a score and more years ago, a young man imbued with all the confidence in the future which that great section abundantly promised, one day dropt off the train in a mining town in Wyoming and soon laid the corner stone of what was to become the world's greatest chain of department stores.

The man was James Cash Penney. His tremendous success in the country's mercantile field is now too well known to need further emphasis. His achievements rank with those of A. T. Stewart, John Wanamaker, Marshal Field and other great merchants whose names stand for all there is in progressive storekeeping.

His story is that of the country lad reared in a home of moderate circumstances, and forced to meet problems early in youth. A native of Hamilton, Mo., he attended the public schools, graduating from the high school with the class of '93.

The local store in Hamilton employed Mr. Penney the year after he finished his schooling. He attained some success in hog raising, horse trading and watermelon growing, but convinced that there was more of a future in merchandising he succeeded in getting a position in the general store. The owner agreed to pay young Penney $25 if he finished out the year—eleven months!

After three years in the Hamilton store, where he had attained to a salary of $300 annually, Mr. Penney went to Colorado, where he got a position with the Joslyn's Dry Goods Company in Denver. Seeing no future for himself in a department store, Mr. Penney shortly afterward entered the butcher business, but soon he realized that he could never make a success dependent upon the necessity of slaughter; it was not in his line.

In 1902 Mr. Penney went to Kemmerer, Wyo., a small mining town, to open a store for Johnson & Callahan. He received only $50 a month, but he had a third interest in the store, and in time that undertaking became the start of the J. C. Penney Company of today. He bought out his partners in 1908 and in 1913 incorporated the business.

Starting with the one small store in 1902, another was added the following year, and still another the third year. In 1908, the year Mr. Penney bought out his original partners, two more stores were opened and nearly every year since then has witnessed the addition of more stores. In 1910, there were 14 stores; ten years later, in 1920, the number had grown to 312, and today there are 475 stores scattered throughout 33 states.

In 1902, the gross business amounted to $28,898.11. Last year, $49,035,729.06 told the story of the great growth of the business in such a comparatively brief space of time.

The J. C. Penney Company at its inception, and it has never faltered in its unfailing adherance during the intervening years up to the present time, conducted its business on a policy of broadest fairness with every customer. As a matter of fact, the great esteem in which the Company is held throughout the United States may be attributed to two things: First, the same just treatment alike to all always, and, secondly, the uniformly good values and popularly low prices.

Extravagance has caused the ruin of nations as well as individuals all through history. Thrift—the virtue of spending less than one earns—has laid the foundations for great personal fortunes and for the prosperity of nations.

During the World War people learned the importance of thrift—in scrutinizing their purchases more closely they studied values and shopped more carefully. They learned that at the store that sells for cash, they are not called upon to pay the advance which is required to cover interest on "charge accounts" and to re-cover non-collectable accounts.

The savings afforded by the "cash only" plan and "take-home-your-own-purchases" rule of the J. C. Penney Company constituted a big item in thrift and people appreciated it more and more as their experience expanded.

There are more reasons than one to explain why the J. C. Penney Company's "cash only" prices are notably the lowest in the 475 communities where their stores are located: There is the economy of large-scale buying, the advantages gained through the Company paying cash for what they buy, and the fact that they, too, in conducting their business, practice the thrift they preach.

This service to the people throughout the country has made of the J. C. Penney Company a household word and given it a Nation-wide significance. The Organization has been built up by encouraging young men to develop their talents and educate themselves in the business, then offering them a partnership in one of its stores with a further opportunity to acquire additional financial interests in new stores from time to time.

Do You Know—

Do you know why the J. C. Penney Company never has a so-called "sale," when that kind of storekeeping is practiced by so many merchants?

It never over-prices its goods. Its managers, upon receiving a new lot of goods, price them upon the basis of cost, adding a reasonable margin of profit. There is no room left in this margin to permit a further reduction for a "sale."

It never orders quality taken out of its goods in order to sell at lower prices—thus it never accumulates a quantity of undesirable merchandise which later has to be sold at "reduced prices" or a "clearance sale."

New goods are continuously arriving and leaving the store—never tarrying long enough to become out of style, old, shop-worn or otherwise undesirable, thus creating no occasion for a "sale."

The Company never buys "seconds," "imperfections," "bankrupt stocks," or any other character of merchandise that is unworthy. Again, the lack of the necessity of a "sale."

Merchants cannot afford to take off special discounts, unless special profits have been added. The J. C. Penney Company does not believe in that system.

It believes that an honest and fair price placed on an article is the price at which it should sell and your ability to judge quality and price induces you to buy at that price.

Shop at Home

There is no occasion to send or go away from home to do your buying when there is a J. C. Penney Company Store in your community. It will afford you every facility for buying that can be had elsewhere plus low prices.

A BUSY STORE IN APPLETON

Our store at 862-866 College Avenue is daily the scene of the most interesting and engaging activity.

One does not enter the welcoming atmosphere of its portals without becoming immediately impressed with the spirit of friendliness that prevails everywhere. A visit to the various departments is attended by painstaking and courteous salespeople, each exerting every effort to make the visitor's call one not alone of profit to herself but one so pleasant as to make it long to be remembered. Under such delightful circumstances it is not strange that shopping at the J. C. Penney Company Department Store is not a trial but a pleasure to be looked forward to.

Mr. J. R. Whitman, a merchant of extended experience, in coming to Appleton to make his permanent home and to manage this popular store, felt the call of the community and was delighted that his future home was to be amongst a people so enlightened, interesting and progressive.

The J. C. Penney Company Department Stores are not a "chain" of stores in the ordinary sense of the word. In nearly every instance, the resident manager is a partner with two or more others and shares in the fortunes or misfortunes as the case may be, of his individual store. It is an unique organization in that it is so organized as to retain all the advantages of partnership and still gain the buying and selling advantages of corporation. In this way, it is seen that the J. C. Penney Company Store here is a strictly local institution and enterprise, and as such is as much interested and concerned in the future welfare and growth of Appleton as any other firm or company.

A Typical American Family

The picture on this page is of "a family at home on an evening." It is a familiar scene—a happy, contented household. There is Grandmother, devoted, as usual, to her Bible; dear, sweet, untiring Mother, whose "work is never done;" Father, interrupted in the reading of his favorite newspaper by his frolicsome Daughter; Little Sister and her blocks and toys, with her Brother admiringly looking on, while at Father's slippered feet is the Dog, concerned in the playful Kitten, who is getting into mischief with Mother's knitting yarn.

The supper dishes have been washed and put away. The clock (it evidently was Grandfather's) tells us it is just past seven, the evening lamp is lit, there is an inviting dish of apples and grapes on the table, and, to all appearances, the family will be just as pleased if their enjoyment of each other is not "jarred" by callers.

It is a picture of what may be safely described as "an average American home"—that type of home and household of which the J. C. Penney Company serves more than a million. It is the kind of home, too, that is the life and the sinew of every community in the 33 States in which the 475 Department Stores of this Company are located. It is these homes and the thrift practiced in them, upon which depends the stability of the Nation.

It is these typically American homes that the J. C. Penney Company strives to serve with the utmost help, with the daily personal and household requirements. That notable success has attended the effort, is shown by the remarkable growth of the Company.

"The J. C. Penney Co. Serves More Than a Million Such Homes."

IMPORTANT SAVINGS RESULTING FROM LARGE BUYING FOR 475 STORES

In this day of modern things, real success results from large-scale methods. People are not liable to accept without complaint, the old order of life. Where it appears, it is marked and sooner or later is looked upon reprovingly as a chapter of the past.

And large-scale operations are no longer looked upon with wonderment. They are accepted as a matter of course. People quickly accustom themselves to new privileges and opportunities and would feel that if they were denied them that the World was moving backward. But it has not always been so.

There are people living today who will recall that when the railroads were introduced they were not looked upon with favor because of the prevailing notion that traveling at a speed of thirty or more miles an hour would hinder the free circulation of blood.

Fulton's steamboat was ridiculed. The first pilot of a steamboat in England became so unpopular that the London hotels refused admission to him. Howe's first sewing machine was smashed by a mob. Westinghouse's air-brakes for railroad cars was "the imagination of a fool," so the experts said, and McCormick's mechanical reaper required years to overcome opposition.

Gas, electricity, automobiles, aeroplanes, all were regarded with the greatest doubts when they were introduced, and in the mercantile field the merchant who introduced more than one store "was biting off more than he could chew."

But the new order of things prevailed. From doubt and skepticism, people learned to realize and appreciate the importance to them of the great strides forward which modern invention and enterprise were making. Accustoming themselves to the greater conveniences and benefits, the only strange thing remaining about them is that they had not always existed.

The great American public today is enjoying and appreciating when buying personal and household needs, savings which the comparatively modern chain department store enterprise is providing. The chain of J. C. Penney Company department stores has won by unfailing service to the public a position of leadership.

It can give the service because in its tremendous requirement of merchandise it has lessened costs to consumers by creating volume to sales. Large savings result from its large buying for 475 stores.

Take for example, shoes. Its sales are so large that it could take the entire output of one or more shoe factories, yet, for good and sufficient reasons, it prefers to purchase from a number of factories and thereby offer a variety of shoes. In this way, it maintains an independent position, always insisting and getting the utmost quality at the least possible cost.

Have you ever considered what it means to you to have expert shoemen constantly on the lookout for the best shoes at the lowest possible price? And have you ever considered that you share in the savings which large centralized buying affords?

Other merchants are working hard to meet the requirements of the public, and there is no disposition to speak disparagingly of them, but it is plain that the store that operates alone cannot buy in the lots it can sell, as cheaply and with the same opportunities for selection, as can the J. C. Penney Company with its 475 stores.

This is mentioned simply as an illustration of the basis upon which every department in the J. C. Penney Company stores do their work.

Whatever you buy in its stores—a coat, dress, suit, blouse, skirt, corset, hosiery, underwear, dry goods, notions, clothing, hat, shirt, gloves or even a pair of overalls—the article has been bought by the Company's long-experienced buyer, in most instances, direct from the maker and selected by the resident or local store manager from the stocks thus assembled.

Thus, you understand, that new goods are almost continuously arriving at each J. C. Penney Company store and are the very best values that can be had anywhere.

It is inevitable that sometimes an article regardless of how carefully it was selected at the maker's, will not give desired satisfaction to the final purchaser. Best intentions sometimes fail. However, it should be remembered that the store stands behind its goods and every failure of merchandise to serve as represented will be made good.

The J. C. Penney Company unfailingly stands for Quality, Service and Satisfaction.

Success is won, not by men but by the spirit that moves them. Whether there is in us the planter, the miner, the mechanic, the writer, the musician, the statesman or the merchant—enthusiasm alone brings forth the perfect expression of what we are and what we can do.

The addition this year of 104 new units to its already numerous multiples of department stores, is an evidence of the enthusiasm that moves the men of the J. C. Penney Company.

In The Store—

There is a certain something about a department store—an inspiration—an exposition—an opportunity—a whatever it may be—that is intensely alluring.

It being a collection of varied wares from the trade marts of all parts of the world, assembled and displayed before you in attractive form, the first impulse is to possess it in liberal quantities.

Then comes the realization that at the moment there are only a comparatively few things you require and with the purpose of your call again fixed in your mind, you set out to visit the departments in which the goods are shown.

You go from one department to another until you have completed your shopping expedition for the day and then comes the happiest appreciation or the most distressing, according to your experience.

You not only have found enjoyment in the knowledge that you are now the owner of the goods you wanted, but you have reached a certain state of mind which determines whether you want to go back to the store for further purchases.

This deciding element in your buying is largely a matter of the attitude of the salespeople who have waited on you—their courtesy and their evident desire not only to sell goods to you but to help you select the right goods.

As is not infrequently so, the pleasure in buying is derived more from the attention you have received than from the knowledge that you possess the goods you desired.

This attention, craved and appreciated alike by every purchaser and particularly by women, is nothing more than you have a right to expect and demand wherever you bestow your trade.

The confidence you show in a store by patronizing it entitles you to Justice—a fair and honorable price, and the same price every other customer would have to pay; and a price you and others pay every business day in the year.

Your patronage entitles you to Equality—receiving the same attention and courtesy from those who wait on you that they give another customer.

And when Justice and Equality are extended, a genuine Store Service will have been shown you, proving that your patronage—whether large or small—has been really appreciated. No one wants to trade where a customer is not appreciated.

In the aisles of the J. C. Penney Company Department store there is a true exposition of merchandise possessing a quality of style, workmanship and materials that is reliable and serviceable.

Behind the counters of the J. C. Penney Company Store is found a type of Store Service that is preeminent in salesmanship. Justice and Equality is a fact and not a promise. It is not uncommon to hear people speak approvingly of their experience here.

Thus it is not difficult to understand the underlying impetus that has caused the J. C. Penney Company to grow and expand until today it is the largest chain department store organization in the World.

Continued expansion never will be made impossible for the reason that our stores will have ceased to be an inspiration to our customers. We shall ever strive to make them inviting and better stores.

And your patronage will be appreciated and merited.

Truth In Advertising

The J. C. Penney Company believes heartily in the work of the National Vigilance Committee of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World and the Better-Business Bureaus which are actively furthering Truth in advertising thruout the United States. It is contributing financially to the movement and giving the fullest support in its own advertising and merchandising.

When the corner stone for its business was laid in 1902, the governing force was the principle of the Golden Rule. To this ideal, the J. C. Penney Company has stood steadfastly for twenty-one years—ante-dating by a few months, the inception of the Truth-in-Advertising movement.

It believes that business possesses a Soul. If it does, then it has a Conscience and if it has a Conscience, it must possess MORAL OBLIGATION. As a servant of the public, the J. C. Penney Company holds itself obligated to perform its duties so that everybody coming in contact with it will be benefited.

The company, in its advertising, does not exaggerate nor resort to sensational methods. A plain, straight-forward statement of a fact is the basis of its appeal to the public. It does not use such statements as "worth," "reduced from," "originally priced," etc., but names its selling price—and that price is for all; the same today, tomorrow, so long as the article advertised can be bought from the maker at the cost upon which the price was based.

"When you see it advertised in a J. C. Penney Company advertisement, its value is real."

Upon this statement you can depend absolutely.

1923 TO WITNESS THE OPENING OF 104 NEW J. C. PENNEY CO. STORES

104 new stores! 104 new economy spots! 104 new communities to enjoy many added shopping advantages! These 104 stores surely give indication of that enthusiastic determination which knows no barrier.

Already with stores scattered thruout 27 States, within a few days four additional states will be the homes of more J. C. Penney Co. stores—Alabama, Arkansas, Kentucky and Tennessee.

The following are the number of old and new stores of the J. C. Penney Company now or soon to be in operation thruout 33 States—refer to a map of the United States and note how thoroughly they cover the country.

	Number of New Stores	Number of Old Stores
Alabama	4	none
Arizona	2	11
Arkansas	1	none
California	11	24
Colorado	3	15
Idaho	none	19
Illinois	4	15
Indiana	5	9
Iowa	1	20
Kansas	4	19
Kentucky	2	none
Louisiana	2	1
Michigan	2	20
Minnesota	5	17
Missouri	1	11
Montana	none	5
Nebraska	2	12
Nevada	none	4
New Mexico	4	6
New York	1	3
North Dakota	2	11
Ohio	7	13
Oklahoma	5	9
Oregon	1	24
Pennsylvania	6	13
South Dakota	2	7
Tennessee	5	none
Texas	6	19
Utah	2	22
Washington	4	26
West Virginia	1	1
Wisconsin	4	12
Wyoming	none	3
Not located	5	none
Total	104	371

The Best News Follows This Page

The best news always tells how the family money can be expended to the best advantage—in a way that will buy the greatest amount of the family wants and needs for the least amount of money. Accordingly, the best news follows this page. Read on and you'll be impressed with the savings you can enjoy by doing your buying here.

Being the Experience of a "Bargain" Hunter!

By PEERS

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

FROSH HOLD VARSITY, 22 TO 3 IN SATURDAY GAME

Lawrence Yearlings Give Seasoned Vets Close Rub In Battle

First String Considerably Weakened By Absence Of Kotal, Grignon, Berry And Boetcher

Coach Bill Smith's freshman squad made an excellent showing against the Lawrence first string Saturday, holding Buck's charges to a score of 22 to 3 in a regular contest. The regulars can be credited with but one earned touchdown, two being due to miscues on the part of the Frosh.

The regulars were considerably weakened by the absence of Kotal, Grignon, Boettcher and Berry, but even with this admitted disadvantage should have made a better showing against the inexperienced freshmen. The varsity backfield appeared to be entirely lacking force in their charges through the Frosh line, and the line failed to open holes for their mates in the backfield.

Eight passes were completed in fine style by the newcomers, several of these being for more than 25 yards. Mills at quarter, although he made a few poor guesses, handled the yearlings in fine shape. Nobles and Nason, Wisconsin High School products, looked like veterans in their positions as half back for the Frosh. The entire front wall gave a good account of itself, particularly Stark, who last year starred on the Appleton High school first string. He broke up play after play at his side of the line. Monstead, at center, put up an excellent game, breaking in for frequent tackles.

Coach Denny used as many men as poesible in an effort to discover smooth-working combinations, and straight football was used throughout.

FIRST QUARTER

Stoll kicked to the Freshmen and Heideman returned to his own five yard line, from where the Freshman punted after two plays had failed to gain. Zussman returned to the 25 yard line. Currie and Kinney advanced the ball to the 10 yard line, and on the next play Goan ran around left end for the first touchdown. Goan was hurt and replaced by Feind. Stoll kicked goal.

The Frosh received the next kickoff on their own five yard line, and a bad pass from center rolled behind the goal where it was recovered by Stoll for a touchdown. Stoll's kick for goal failed. Remington went in for Olson at center.

The yearlings received on their own ten yard line, and the ball went to the regulars on the Frosh 15 yard line when the newcomers were held for downs. Kinney and Currie advanced it to the five yard line where the Frosh regained it on a fumble. Currie caught a Freshman punt and returned it to the 15 yard line. The quarter ended there.

SECOND QUARTER

Zussman placed the ball in position for a kick after completing a pass for eight yards and Stoll place-kicked from the ten yard line. Holdridge replaced Packard.

Kinney returned the Frosh kickoff five yards to the Regular's 25 yard line, and the varsity was held and punted to the 30 yard line. Two plays combined with a penalty gave the Freshmen their first down. A pass failed, but the next gained 15 yards. The Regulars were again penalized 15 yards for interfering with the catch. First down for the Freshmen on the Regular's 17 yard line. An attempted drop kick was blocked, but Nason recovered and returned to his 15 yard line. The Regulars held the Frosh for downs and took the ball on their own ten yard line. Feind hit the Frosh left tackle for 15 yards, but a bad pass on the next play lost 20 yards for the Regulars. Stoll kicked to Mills who was downed where he stood on the 50 yard line by Holmes. Nason gained 15 yards on a pass after one had failed, and Nason punted when the Regulars held his squad on its own 20 yard line. The half ended with the ball in the possession of the Regulars in the center of the field.

THIRD QUARTER

Heideman received Stoll's kickoff and returned it to the Freshman 20 yard line, and the Frosh were forced to punt. Currie received the punt and returned to his own 45 yard line. Within their own 15 yard zone, the Freshmen halted several rushes, and an exchange of punts resulted in a slight advantage for the Regulars who kept the ball in Frosh territory most of the time. The Freshmen held their opponents for downs and received the ball on their own 20 yard line at the end of the quarter.

FOURTH QUARTER

Heideman started the last quarter with a 20 yard pass, and the next attempt to get through the line failed. LaRoux recovered a blocked punt on the Freshman 45 yard line, and the Regulars were held for no gain. Stoll punted off-side to the Freshman 20 yard line, and afted a further exchange of punts, the Freshmen took the ball on their 40 yard line. A bad pass, a fumble and an intercepted pass by Kinney who raced twenty yards to the Freshman goal gave the Regulars another touchdown, but the kick for goal failed.

Noble returned Stoll's kickoff ten yards to his 40 yard line, and Mills gained 15 yards on a pass. After a poor pass, the next one gained ten yards. The Regulars were penalized 5 yards for offside, and Nason received the next pass on the Varsity 15 yard line. When two more passes had failed, Nason dropped back for a kick from the 15 yard line, which was good and brought the score 22 to 3

The game ended with the Regulars in possession of the ball on their 40 yard line, after Zussman had recovered his fumble of the Freshman kickoff on his 25 yard line and gained 15 yards.

Lineup:

REGULARS	FRESHMEN
Stoll, r. e.	Reed, r. e.
Kiessling, r. t.	Stark, r. t.
Gander, r. g.	Council, r. g.
Olson, c.	Monsted, c.
Packard, l. g.	Schweger, l. g.
Blackbourn, l. t.	Priemo, l. t.
Cooke, l. e.	Verstezen, l. e.
Zussman, q. b.	Mills, q. b.
Goan, r. h.	Nobles, r. h.
Currie, l. h.	Nason, l. h.
Kinney, f. b.	Heideman, f. b

Substitutions—Holmes for Cooke, Chester for Holmes, Pagenkopf for Stoll, Holdridge for Kiessling, Weinkauf for Blackbourn, LaRoux for Packard, Remington for Gander, Remington for Olson, Coats for Goan, Packard for Remington, Feind for Coates, McLaughlin for LaRoux, Havens for McLaughlin

Chandler for Reed, Hipke for Council, Kosbab for Schweger.

Myrtle Basing, former Lawrence star, officiated as umpire.

APPLETON HUMBLES MANITOWOC HIGHS, 30-0 ON GRIDIRON

Coach Wilson's New Eleven Shuts Out Heavier Squad In Opening Contest

With four touchdowns and a place kick, Appleton high school won from Manitowoc at Manitowoc on Saturday by a 30 to 0 score. Bloomer and Bowlby were the pivot of the game.

Appleton's team which was lighter to a man than the opponents is made up almost entirely of inexperienced men. The game was not an entire walk away and had it not been for constant fumbling on the part of the Manitowoc players the score might have been different.

The end of the first quarter found neither team with a score and Appleton on the heavy 60 yard line. It was in the second quarter that Bowlby showed his ability at end runs. His gains throughout the game was one of the notable features. After a Manitowoc fumble following a punt in the second quarter, Appleton recovered the ball on the 20 yard line, made two first downs and with five minutes more to go, the first touchdown was made and goal kicked.

After an incompleted forward pass which followed a gain of only five yards in two downs, Bloomer kicked goal in a place kick play toward the end of the first half. Manitowoc was held for downs and Appleton had the ball on the Lake city's 25 yard line at the end of the half.

The local team made consistent advances through the Manitowoc line, but was able to keep its own line pretty well protected. Because of weight of the other team and the inexperience of the Appleton players who were playing with Bleyer, the fans were not at all sure of the outcome.

The second half, the team went in with considerable fight and scored three touchdowns, kicking the goal twice. Manitowoc seemed to have lost some of its resistance, but the game did not lose its interest and there was a constant suspense lest Manitowoc should stage a comeback. The score was run up to 24 and 0 when Bloomer made a touchdown and kicked goal. An attempt to score again on the place kick was made with the ball going straight toward the goal, but it hit the cross board and bounded back. The final score was made well at the end of the game. Cliff Courtney was injured and Hasse went in for him. Then began a series of substitutions which enabled Wilson to use most of his players. Elmer Stammer went in for Bleyer, Emmons went in for Fountain, Tuttrup for Bowlby, Liethen for Hebelacker, Locklin for Voecks, Wenzel for Boehm. Manitowoc substituted Eichorst for Skoracy.

A large number of Appleton students made the trip by auto with the team and the Appleton rooters showed as much spirit as the larger numbers rooting for the opposing team. Coach Wilson took practically the entire squad to Manitowoc to see the game.

STATE AMATEURS TO MEET AT WATERTOWN

Watertown — Representatives of baseball clubs in cities and villages of Wisconsin have been invited to a meeting at Watertown on Oct. 25, for the purpose of organizing an association for the promotion of home talent league baseball in a call sent out on Saturday by M. Davy, president of the Inter-County Baseball league.

More than fifty baseball clubs have already assured Mr. Davy of being present at the meeting. Five baseball leagues, through their presidents, have shown deep interest in the project. The invitation has been sent to all baseball clubs in southern and eastern Wisconsin.

The meeting will be held at the Watertown Chamber of Commerce. Sports writers of leading dailies in the state will be present at the meeting and appear on the speaking program.

PAILS BEAT CHAIRS, 4-2 AND COP BANNER IN STATE LOOP RACE

Doc Delmore Poles Homerun In Sixth With Two Men On Stations

Sheboygan—Menasha-Neenah defeated Sheboygan, 4 to 2, and won the Wisconsin State league pennant for this year in the second game of the championship series played at the local ball park on Sunday.

Doc Delmore's home run in the sixth sent in two men ahead of him, resulting in enough scores to take the game. Braun gave Delmore the same kind of a ball that he sent over the fence at Menasha a week ago. In the seventh inning Menasha put another run over for good measure Leopold reaching first on a hit, taking third on Zelenske's single and scoring on Kore's error at second. Braun caught Zelenske off first and when Bartzen threw to Kores, the latter let the ball bounce off his glove. Zelenske was safe and Leopold scored.

Menasha had ten hits while Sheboygan only got three off Rush. The Chairmakers scored one in the third and one in the fourth.

The attendance beat that of the record at Menasha last week by 800, the paid admissions being 3,900. The score:

Sheboygan	AB	R	H	E
Brielmaier, cf	3	0	0	0
Kores, 2b	3	0	0	1
Bartzen, 1b	4	0	0	0
Wilson, lf	3	0	1	0
Braun, p	4	0	0	0
Korber, c	3	0	0	0
Wangeman, 3b	3	1	0	0
Wilke, rf	3	1	2	1
Peebles, ss	3	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	3	2

Mensha	AB	R	H	E
Cissa, rf	5	0	1	0
Leopold, 1b	5	1	3	1
Zelenske, 3b	3	0	1	0
Braby, 2b	4	0	1	0
Warden, lf	3	0	1	0
Reik, cf	4	1	1	0
Minch, ss	4	1	0	0
Delmore, c	3	1	2	0
Rush, p	4	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	10	1

Sheboygan 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0—2
Men.-Neenah 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 0—4

Home run—Delmore. Two base hits—Braby, Delmore. Sacrifice hit—Kores. Sacrifice fly—Wilson. Hit by pitchers—By Rush, Kober. Struck out—By Rush, 8; by Braun, 9. Base on balls—Off Braun, 1; off Rush, 1. Double play—Peebles to Kores to Bartzen. Stolen base—Zelenske. Time of game—2:10. Umpire—Kuhn. Scorer—Kaye. Attendance, 3,900.

FOOTBALL SCORES

STATE

Marquette 33, St. Mary's college 0.
Marinette 40, Milwaukee North 0.
Carroll 14, Milwaukee Normal 7.
Loyola 7, Marquette High 0.
St. Norbert's 60, Pea Nono 0.
Wisconsin 7, Coe college 3.
Northwestern 21, Beloit 6.
Ripon 25, Northwestern of Watertown 0.
MacAllister 25, St. John's 6.
Carleton 42, River Falls Normal 0.
Oshkosh Normal 12, Northern State Normal 0.
Eau Claire 13, Hibbing 0.
Appleton 30, Manitowoc 0.
Waukesha 13, Kenosha 10.
Monroe 3, Baraboo 0.
East DePere 3, Algoma 0.
Jefferson 22, Whitewater 7.
Wausau 20, Rhinelander 0.
Beloit High 68, Harvard 0.

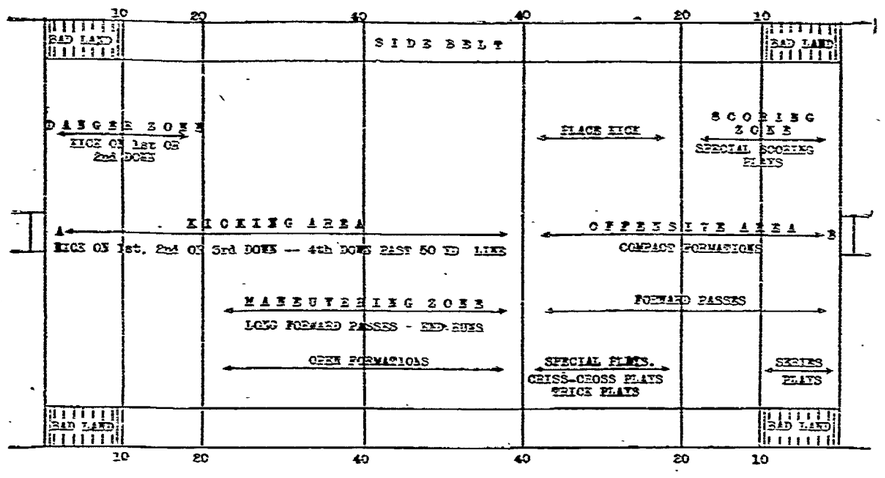
NATIONAL

Wisconsin 7, Coe college 3.
Chicago 10, Colorado Aggies 0.
Notre Dame 14, Lambard 0.
Princeton 16, Johns Hopkins 7.
Illinois 24, Nebraska 7.
Depauw 3, Indiana 0.
Drake university 20, Carroll college 0.
Kansas 6, Creighton 0.
Yale 53, North Carolina 0.
Navy 13, Dickinson 7.
Harvard 35, Rhode Island State 0.
Penn State 16, North Carolina Aggies 0.
Colgate 55, Niagara 0.
Cornell 84, Susquehanna 0.
Army 20, Florida 0.
Lehigh 28, Gettysburg 6.
Columbia 0, Amherst 9.
W. Va. 28, Allegheny 0.
Ohio State 24, Ohio Wesleyan 7.
Pitt 7, Lafayette 0.
Minnesota 20, Ames 17.
Georgia 20, Oglethorpe 6.
Maryland 3, Pennsylvania 0.
Syracuse 61, William and Mary 3.
Center 13, Carson Newman 6.
Drake 20, Cornell 0.
Purdue 39, Wilmington 0.
Michigan 36, Case 9.
Michigan Aggies 21, Lake Forest 6.
Iowa 45, Knox 3
Dartmouth 6, Marine 0.
University of Pittsburg 7, Lafayette college 0.

SPORT VIEWS AND NEWS

Columbia University has always had plenty of money. But Columbia has not always had much of a football team. And so they applied a bit of their superfluous wealth toward the strengthening of their position upon the gridiron, obtaining Haughton as coach at the highest salary ever paid to a football mentor, said to be in the neighborhood of $20,000 a season. But whether Haughton, who delivered at Harvard, can deliver at Columbia, is a question. Still, he can afford an experiment at the risk of his reputation to the tune of $20,000 a year.

Quarterback Is Football's General; Successful Leader Respects Law Of Averages and Sound Play



STRATEGY MAP-OFFENSE. THE TEAMS ATTACKING GOAL "B." THE QUARTERBACK SHOULD MAKE A CAREFUL STUDY OF THE TACTICS TO BE FOLLOWED IN THE DIFFERENT AREAS.

BY ROBERT C. ZUPPKE
Football Coach, University of Illinois, Author of "Football Technique and Tactics"

The generalship employed in a football game should be a result of the history of played games, the experiences and study of the coaches, and the mastery of the sequence of plays.

ZUPPKE

The experience of coaches, the style of offense and defense, the relation one play bears to another, and the formations which contain the various plays, make up the system previous to each game. The system determines the tactics and strategy to be employed.

The average spectator at a game is of the opinion that the quarterback does all of the thinking for the team as far as the selection of plays on the field is concerned. Superficially speaking, he does; he, with the captain, guides the offense. The spectator forgets, however, that the quarterback in turn is guided by the system and that all of the men plus the coaches are part of that system. The system develops football brains, controls the football thought of the quarterback, and furnishes him the data on which to base his generalship.

The coaches must compel the quarterback to respect the law of averages and teach him discrimination between sound football and the "go as you please," hit or miss kind. They should assist him in selecting the plays not by merely telling him what and when to choose, but for fortifying him with a group of formations and a cycle of plays which, because they are related, implant themselves firmly in his memory.

The kind of play that is taught, the way it is taught, the time the play is drilled, the part of the field it is practiced on, the backfield man which the play emphasizes, and the number of plays, are all cogs in the wheel that operates the football machine.

This system should not be so rigid in its demands that the general cannot extricate it from a groove, but should be flexible enough to be varied from year to year because of the varying ability of the players.

The quarter and the captain must be so much a part of the system that they understand the true meaning of every play and the part each man of the team is to play. They must know the why and wherefore of every move which the coaches make, such as using play "A" in preference to play "B," and why back No. 2 is used so much more than No. 3 or No. 4; and why one should punt on the third down nearly all of the time against certain opponents, and why one should punt half of the time on the second down and the other half on the fourth against other opponents.

The quarterback should study a stragetic map, such as is reproduced, until it is second nature with him to remember the kinds of tactics to adopt in different parts of the field. In our map the offensive team is attacking goal B.

PACKERS' CONTEST WITH BROWNS ENDS IN SCORELESS TIE

Huge Crowd Sees Exciting Grid Battle Of Professionals At Green Bay

Green Bay—The Green Bay Packers and St. Louis Browns battled to a 0 to 0 tie here on Sunday before a huge crowd. It was an exciting game. The visitors presented a stone wall defense when in the shadow of their goal posts.

The Packers' bootsmiths failed in five attempts at field goals. St. Louis showed but little on the attack, making but three first downs during the encounter. Only once during the game were the Browns inside the Packers' thirty-five yard line. Casey's remarkable kicking featured for St. Louis.

His punts averaged sixty yards. The Packers aerial attack was again much evidenced, with Mathys doing some splendid receiving. Wilder, former Nebraska star, playing guard for St. Louis, suffered a badly fractured arm.

Green Bay	St. Louis
Wheeler, l. e.	Gray, l. e.
Buch, l. t.	Weller, l. t.
Woodin, l. g.	Kraehne, l. g
Niemann, c.	Kreinhyder, c.
Gardner, r. g.	Wilder, r. g.
Murray, r. t.	Travis, r. t.
Lyle, r. e	Meese, r. e.
Mathys, q.	Simpson, q.
Basing, l. h.	Siegfried, l. h
Lambeau, r. h.	Casey, r. h.
Gavin, f.	King, f.

Referee—Getchell, Minneapolis. Umpire—Williams, Milwaukee. Head linesman—Coffeen, Beloit. Field judge—White, Ripon. Linesmen—Krueger, Green Bay, and Moran, St. Louis.

Time of periods—Fifteen minutes.

Substitutions—Green Bay: None. St. Louis: Windburn for Gray, Menhardi Kraehe, Kraehe for Meese, Murrah for Kreinhyder.

BEARS WIN RACINE GRID CONTEST, 3-0

Sternemann's Place Kick In Second Quarter Responsible For Victory

Racine—The Bears, one of Chicago's strong entries in the National Professional Football league, won their first game here on Sunday when Dutch Sternaman's educated toe booted a place kick in the second quarter of the 3 to 0 game played with the Horlick Racine Legion eleven here Sunday afternoon before a crowd of nearly 5,000. The lone score came when the Bears were checked on the Legion ten yard line and Sternaman stepped back to the twenty-five yard line to kick.

The Chicago Bears, outweighing the local team by fifteen pounds to the man, made their downs eleven times to the Legion's six. The Legionaries, however had three excellent chances of scoring when they brought the ball down as close as Chicago's ten yard line, only to be held or have a place kick blocked

The locals showed to best advantage in the fourth period, when an aerial attack netted several long gains and the result was always in doubt.

Paul Meyers, Rowdy Elliot and Shorty Barr, former Wisconsin stars, and Hank Gillo and Irving Langhoff starred for the Horlicks. Sternaman and Lanum were the Bears' best ground gainers, while Byron and Dolan also featured in the backfield. The score by quarters:

Chicago Bears ..... 0 3 0 0—3
Horlick Legion ..... 0 0 0 0—0

GIANTS AND YANKS HAVE MANY SERIES VETERANS ON CLUBS

All But Two Regulars Of Both Teams Played In Flag Races

New York — Experience, if it has any value to a ball club, should be all in favor of the New York Yankees when they meet the Giants in the world's series.

With the exception of Jimmy O'Connell and Jack Bentley, two Giant youngsters, all the regulars of both teams have had previous experience in one series and practically all of them have been through two championship battles.

The Yankees, however, are loaded down with veterans who went through world's series conflicts before they joined the New York club.

Counting this coming series as their third experience with the Yanks, Wally Schang, Joe Bush, Everett Schang and Babe Ruth have taken part in six championship series.

Schang and Bush were playing with the Athletics in 1913 and 1914, and they were traded to the Red Sox in time to take part in the series of 1918.

Scott and Ruth played with the Red Sox in 1915, 1916 and 1918 before they were traded to the Yankees.

Herb Pennock and Bob Shawkey made their debut with the Athletics in 1914, when they were mauled by the Boston Braves.

Carl Mays and Mike McNally got in on the series in 1916 and 1918 with the Red Sox, and Sam Jones made his first start in the big show in 1918 with the Boston club.

Elmer Smith, utility outfielder for the Yanks, made his first appearance in the classic in 1920 with the Cleveland Indians.

Against this array of experienced talent, the Giants have only three players who had a shot at the big money before 1921.

Dave Bancroft was with the Phillies when they won the pennant in 1915, Casey Stengel was with the Brooklyn champions in 1916, and Heinie Groh played with the Cincinnati Reds in the 1919 series.

LAST YEAR'S SERIES SET ONE NEW RECORD

New York—Last year's world's series between the Giants and the Yanks was one of the most drab and ordinary of all that have been played.

When forty-nine various kinds of playing records were made or equaled in the 1921 series only one new record was made last fall and five minor marks were equaled.

The two teams made a new record when they drew $125,147 to one game

Erin Ward tied a record by hitting two homers in one game.

Bill Cunningham tied a record by making two assists from the outfield in one game.

The Giants tied a record by not losing one game and the Yanks tied another by not winning a game.

They both tied a record by engaging in one "no decision" game.

Try a Post-Crescent Want Ad

SATURDAY RESULTS SURPRISE COLLEGE FOOTBALL COACHES

Two New Mentors See Squads Defeated, Others Held To Small Scores

By Associated Press

New York—A review of Saturday's college football games brings the observation that the way of the incoming head coach is not edged with roses.

Last week end found two recently appointed coaches witnessing defeats of their teams; a third looking on while a small college held his eleven to a scoreless tie, and several others observing their charges outplayed at times by foes who had been thought to possess little strength.

The two whose elevens met defeat are Carlou Young, who succeeded John Heisman at Pennsylvania and Jack Maloney, who supplanted Faxdine as head coach at Georgetown. Young's eleven lost 3 to 0 to Maryland, and Maloney's team was defeated, 14 to 2 by the Quantico Marines. The coach whose team was played to a scoreless tie is Percy Haughton, former Harvard instructor, now head coach at Columbia. Amherst made the trouble for Haughton's men.

Recently appointed coaches whose teams were at times outplayed by small college opponents are Jess Jawley of Dartmouth, whose eleven was held scoreless for three periods by the University of Maine; John McEwan, West Point, whose team was held scoreless for two periods by Florida; W. H. Spaulding, Minnesota, whose team barely nosed out Ames college, 20 to 17, and Jack Ryan, Wisconsin, whose team was held to a 7 to 3 victory by Coe college.

DICK'S SPECIALS BEAT CHERRY BLOSSOM BOWLERS

In a match game between the Cherry Blossom bowling team and Dick's Specials at Little Chute Sunday night, the former were defeated by a margin of 85 pins. B. Welhouse and G. Verstegen were high men with 541 and 565 respectively. The scores follow:

DICK'S SPECIALS

D. Oudenhoven	163	134	186	483
T. Hietpas	137	151	139	427
J. Derks	141	156	140	437
P. V. Den Brand	124	157	176	457
G. Verstegen	194	192	179	565
Totals				2369

CHERRY BLOSSOMS

H. Wegner	143	113	145	406
P. Sell	144	135	137	416
Dr. Dumke	169	181	134	484
R. Koester	112	210	115	437
B. Welhouse	159	192	190	541
Totals				2284

SKAT ONKELN MEET FOR TOURNEY AT ELKS CLUB

Appleton skat onkeln will meet for their regular monthly tournament at the Elks club Monday evening at 8:30, and several valuable prizes will be offered the winners.

Gib Horst, Little Chicago, Tues., Oct. 9.

QUINN-DEVINE BOUT WILL BE CHANCE TO SEE CLASSY BATTLE

Scotch Miner And "Gunner" Doped As Coming Stars Of Midwest

Appleton fight fans have never witnessed a battle in which the contenders have been more evenly matched than "Gunner" Joe Quinn of St. Paul and Bob Devine of Scotland will be when they meet at Armory Gardens Tuesday night. A report from Chicago where Devine is training states that "he is the cleanest boy we have seen here in some time. He is a splendid boxer, knows how to feint, and can hit as hard as the best of them. There are few middleweights in the west today who have anything on him." Chicago has had some first rate fighters, and a report of this kind coming from there seems to indicate that Appleton fans may hope to see a classy exhibition when the "Gunner" and Devine mix. It will take a smart boxer to outfight Quinn, but Devine's backers seem to think they have the man who can do it. They base their claim chiefly on Devine's more formidable record, yet Quinn has never been knocked down in his more than sixty battles, and has never lost a decision. Jack Reddick, the champion of Canada can testify that Quinn packs a wallop, for when he went down the third time in the seventh round of their bout, he forgot to get up.

Some fans are betting that the "Gunner" will not last the scheduled ten rounds with the Scotch miner, but these bets found ready takers and the majority of enthusiasts stick to Quinn as their favorite.

Dick Boya's absence from the card will hardly be noticed. There are plenty of good boys in this part of the country, reports indicate, who are willing to step in and meet Church. A selection has not yet been made.

INTERLAKE STARTS BOWLING ON FRIDAY

Six Team League Organized In Mill Opens Season At Arcade Alleys

Interlake mills have organized a six team bowling league and will start its activities on the Arcade alleys Friday evening. The teams have been named after various states of the Union and their lineup follow:

Wisconsin—Captain H. Weinberg M. Ashauer, R. Younger, A. Kessler, R. Currie. Substitute, Jonas Swump.

Michigan—Captain Guy Stearns, N. A. Roemer, E. Steenis, John Bleier, H. Brandenberg. Substitute, E. Burmeister.

Minnesota— Captain M. Phillips, John Brower, C. Bachelder, O. Massonet, H. Smith. Substitute, R. Dirner.

Illinois—Captain A. W. Zerbel, James Whelan, J. Scmidt, O. Sternagle, W. Selig. Substitute, C. O'Boyle.

Indiana—Captain C. B. Peterman, C. F. Currie, C. Sternagel, R. Welty, John Brasch. Substitute, George Hergaman.

Ohio—Captain Arthur Rock, Charles Langman, I. McKeefry, F. Last, A. Gardner. Substitute B. Hoffman.

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101

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

THE ISLE OF RETRIBUTION

BY EDISON MARSHALL

ILLUSTRATED BY R.W. SATTERFIELD © LITTLE, BROWN & COMPANY, 1923

(Continued From Our Last Issue.)

With the waves and the wind behind them, Knutsen saw the gray line that was the island slowly strengthen. The time came at last when his weaker arms were still through with burning pain that Ned could also make it out. It was still weary miles away. And there was still the dreadful probability—three chances out of four—that it was uninhabited by human beings.

Soon the island began to take shape, revealing itself as of medium size in comparison with many of the islands of Bering Sea, yet seemingly large enough to support a kingdom. The canoe pushed farther into the harbor.

But at that instant Bess, who had sat so quiet that her companions had thought her asleep, uttered a low cry. For all its subdued tone its living note of hope and amazement caused both men to turn to her. Her white face was lifted, her blue eyes, shining, and she was pointing to the fringe of timber at the end of the trail in the snow.

"What is it?" she asked in a low tone. "Isn't it a man?"

Her keen eyes had beheld what Knutsen's had missed—a dark form half in shadow against the edge of the scrub timber. For all that it was less than a quarter of a mile distant, both men had to strain to make it out. The explanation lay partly in the depths of the sourrounding shadows; partly in the fact that the form was absolutely without motion.

Knutsen drove his oars with added force into the water. The boat leaped forward; in a moment more they touched the bank.

Their deliverer, a great blond man seemingly of Northeastern Europe, was already at the water's edge watching them with a strange and inexplicable glitter in gray, sardonic eyes. He was a mighty, bearded man, clothed in furs; already he was bent, his hands on the bow of the boat. Already Ned was climbing out upon the shore.

Partly to remove the silly dismay that had overwhelmed him, partly because it was the first thought that would come to the mind of a wayfarer of the sea, Knutsen turned with a question. "What island is dis?" he asked.

The stranger turned with a grim, meaning smile. "Hell," he answered simply.

Both Ned and Knutsen stood erect to stare at him. The wind made curious whispers down through the long slit of the river valley. "Hell?" Knutsen echoed. "Is dat its name—"

"It's the name I gave it. You'll think it's that before you get away."

XIII

The stranger's voice was deep and full, far-carrying, so masterful, that it might have been the articulation of the raw elements among which he lived, rather than the utterance of human vocal chords.

His accent was plainly not that of an American. He had not been born to the English tongue; very plainly he had learned it, thoroughly and laboriously.

He was dressed from head to foot in furs and skins of the most rare and beautiful kinds. His jacket and trousers seemed to be of lynx, his cap was unmistakably silver fox.

The blond hair grew in a great mat about his lips and jowls. His nose was straight, his eyebrows heavy, all his features remarkably even and well-proportioned. But none of these lesser features could be noticed because of the compelling attraction of his gray, vivid eyes.

"Pardon me for not making myself known sooner," he began in his deep, sardonic voice. "My name is Doomsdorf—trapper, and seemingly owner of this island. At least I'm the only living man on it, except yourselves." His speech, though careless and queerly accented, had no mark of ignorance or ill-breeding. "I told you the island's name—believe me, it fits it perfectly. Welcome to it—"

Ned straightened, white-faced. "Mr. Doomsdorf, these girls are chilled through—one of them is near to collapse from exposure. Will you save that till later and help me get them to a fire?"

For all the creeping terror that was possessing his veins, Ned made a brave effort to hold his voice steady. The man looked down at him, his lip curling. "Pardon my negligence," he replied easily. "Of course she isn't used to the cold yet—but that will come in time." He bowed slightly to the astonishing girl on the shore. "If you follow my track up to the wood, you'll find my shack—and there's a fire in the stove."

Ned hurriedly seized an armful of blankets from the boat, then stepped to Lenore's side. The tawny girl's help was Miss Gilbert, he said to Bess. Then he and the golden-haired girl he had started together through the six-inch snowfall to aid the woods. Bess, stricken and appalled but not knowing which way to turn, took the trail behind them. But Knutsen still waited on the shore, beside the boat.

Doomsdorf, incredible to Ned and Bess, was wholly plausible to him. He feared him to the depths of his heart, for in some measure, at least, these three were in his charge, and if worst came to worst, he must stand between them and this island lord with his own life. He had waved on the shore after the others and gone so that he might find out the truth.

He was not long in learning. Through some innate, vague, almost inexplicable desire to shelter his three charges and to spare them the truth, he wanted to wait until all three of them had disappeared in the woods, but even this was denied him. Lenore and Ned, it is true, had already vanished into the patch of forest; but Bess seemed to be walking slowly, waiting for him. Doomsdorf was bent now, unloading the stores and remaining blankets from the canoe, but suddenly, with one motion, he showed Knutsen where he stood.

With one great lurch of his shoulders he turned over the empty boat and shoved it off into the sea. The first wave, catching it, drove it out of reach. "You won't need that again," he said.

With a half-uttered, sobbing gasp that no man had heard from his lips before, Knutsen sprang to rescue it.

In an instant he had seized it, and standing hip-deep in the icy water, he turned to face the blond man on the shore. The latter roared once with savage mirth, a sound that carried far abroad the snowy desolation; then he sobered, watching with glittering eyes.

"Let it go," he ordered simply. His right arm lifted slowly as if in inadvertence, and rested almost limp across his breast. His blond beard hid the contemptuous curl of his lips.

Knutsen's hand moved toward his hip. In the days of the gun fights in the old North, it had never moved more swiftly. In this second of need he remembered his pistol.

But he remembered it too late. And his great hand, though fast, was infinitely slow. The great arm that lay across Doomsdorf's breast suddenly flashed out and up. The blue steel of a revolver barrel streaked in the air, and a shot cracked over the sea.

Knutsen was already loosed from the bonds that held him. Deliverance had come quickly. His face black before with wrath, grew blank and for a long instant he groped impotently, open hands reaching. But the lead had gone straight home; and there was no need of a second shot. The late captain of the Charon swayed, then pitched forward into the gray waters.

XIV

Bess had followed the trail through the snow clear to the dark edge of the woods when the sound of voices behind her caused her to turn. Neither Doomsdorf nor Knutsen had spoken loudly. Indeed, their tones had been more subdued than usual, as is often the way when men speak in moments of absolute test. Bess had not made out the words; only the deep silence and the movements of the wind from the sea enabled her to hear the voices at all. Thus it was curious that she whirled, face blanching, in knowledge of the impending crisis.

Thereafter the drama on the shore seemed to her as something that could not possibly be true.

Except for the fact that Doomsdorf stood alone on the shore, it might have been all the fearless incident of a tragic dream.

Slowly she stiffened, rally her faculties fighting off the apathy of terror. Presently her whole consciousness seemed to sharpen. In an instant of clear thought she guessed, broadly, the truth of that tragedy beside the sea: that Knutsen had died in a desperate attempt to break free from an unbreakable trap into which he and his charges had fallen.

It meant she must work quick. She must not lose a single chance. The odds were desperately long already; she must not increase them. In an instant more Doomsdorf would be glancing about to see if his crime were observed. If she could conceal the fact that she had witnessed it, he would not be so much on guard in the moments of crisis that was to come. Her body and soul seemed to rally to mighty effort.

She was already at the edge of the timber. Stooping down, she made the leap into its shelter. She was more too soon. Already Doomsdorf had looked back to see if the coast were clear.

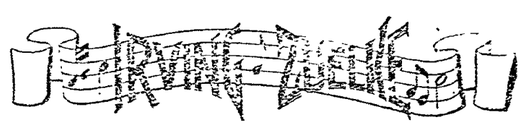
(Continued in Our Next Issue)

BRUNSWICK — Today's Release

"Slow Poke"
"South Sea Eyes"

No. 2473-75c Played by the Oriole Orchestra

Two excellent numbers from stage. Ukulele effects, played in perfect dance tempo and in full chime, will appeal to every purchaser of dance music.

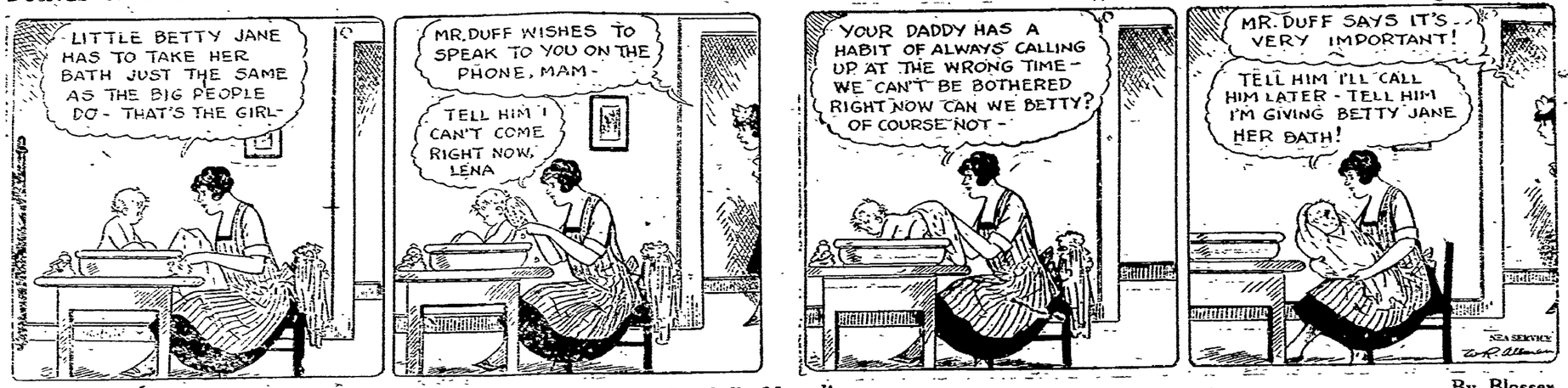


BRUNSWICK VICTROLA CHENEY

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

Things of Importance

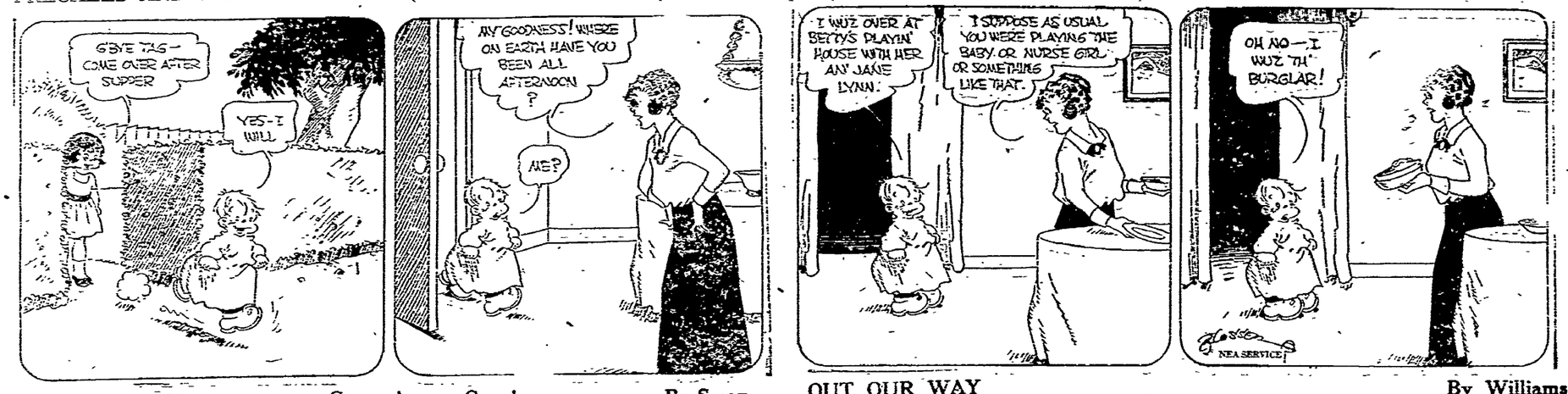
By Allman



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Decidedly Masculine

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Come Across, Guzz!

By Swan

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley

THE FUN STARTED WHEN MARSHAL OTEY WALKER MARCHED OUT ONE MEMBER OF THE MEDICINE TROUPE HE HAD CAUGHT REFILLING THE TONIC BOTTLES AT BOB HOLGATE'S PUMP.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

BUSTER EXPECTS QUICK RESULTS FROM HIS REDUCING DIET—

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

COST OF BRIDGES WILL BE LESS THAN FIRST ESTIMATES

Mistake In Preliminary Survey At Cherry-st Results In Saving

Appleton's bridge program probably will cost the city a considerable sum less than was anticipated at the time of the letting of bridge contracts, it has been admitted by Alderman H. R. Beske, chairman of the city council's committee on streets and bridges.

The saving in the cost of construction of the Cherry-st viaduct, which was awarded to the Wausau Iron works, has not been definitely determined, Mr. Beske says, but in the estimation of W. H. Klyce, supervising engineer of Harrington, Howard and Ash, the amount saved will be between $10,000 and $15,000.

The bid submitted by the Wausau Iron works, as those of other contracting bidders, was on a quantity basis the concrete construction being computed according to the cubic yard, and the steel construction according to weight. On the basis of these quotations and the plans and specifications, the Wausau Iron Works' bid, when tabulated, was estimated by O. F. Weissgerber, former city engineer, at $218,951. Inasmuch as the bridge will be somewhat shorter than the original plans called for, the saving of approximately $15,000 may bring the cost of this structure down to approximately $204,000.

LOSE AT LAWE-ST

Whatever is saved in the decreased length of the Cherry-st structure, however, may be partly counterbalanced by a loss in the cost of the Lawe-st bridge, according to Alderman Beske. This is caused by the fact that the rock bottom of the Fox river serving as basis for the pier footing of the bridge is considerably deeper than was first expected. This will necessitate the pouring of more concrete than was previously estimated. Just what the extra cost to the city will mean is not yet certain.

Because the greater depth made it necessary for the C. R. Meyer & Sons company, contractors, to build a huge coffer dam in the middle of the river, which was not necessary at the Cherry-st bridge, it is evident that the contractors also will sustain a loss. The construction of this bridge was let to the Oshkosh contractors April 18 at figures which tabulated at $56,947 for the whole.

Had the city council awarded the two bridge contracts two months earlier at the first opening of contractors' proposals, the city would have saved $9,893, not considering an extra amount that was later appropriated for extra pier construction. The original low bids were $55,822 on the Lawe-st bridge and $207,767 on the Cherry-st bridge. The combined estimated cost was $266,095, as compared with 275,893, the combined bids on which contracts were awarded after the special referendums election on bridges.

The increased cost was partly due to an advance in the cost of steel. Another extra cost was the expense that the city council undertook in replacing two piers for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway bridge which the Cherry-st viaduct will straddle. This happens to be the controlling point from which both ends of the bridge are projected. The railway company objected to the location, and city officials after a conference with road officials in Milwaukee last winter agreed to iron out the difference by paying for the cost of the railroad's piers. This cost last spring was estimated at $6,200 and was included in the $218,951 contract price on the bridge.

The present cost difference confronting the city, which in the case of the Cherry-st bridge is an asset and in the case of the Lawe-st bridge a liability, is not due to a faulty cost estimate, nor to a mistake in the bridge plans, but to the fact that such estimates and plans were based upon a preliminary survey which was not perfectly accurate.

The discrepancy could have been avoided, Mr. Beske says, had the city council authorized the firm of Harrington, Howard and Ash, of Kansas City and New York, to make a final and more comprehensive survey of the river and embankment profiles. But at that time the council was feeling its way along cautiously and did not care to spend the extra amount for such a survey, which might have cost more than $1,000. Not only was the estimate of the bridge engineers but also their plans and specifications based upon the preliminary survey undertaken by O. F. Weissgerber, at that time city engineer.

MISTAKE HELPS CITY

A difference of a number of feet in the profile of the south bank of the Fox river, described as concave but being in reality convex, turned out to an advantage for the city, as the divergence shortened the length of the bridge and decreased the quantity of work.

In the case of the mistaken depth of the rock bottom of the river at the Lawe-st bridge, this may have been caused by striking loose rock or bowlders, an occurrence that might be possible even with the use of elaborate drills, it is said.

The plans and specifications prepared by the engineers were so drawn that they would admit of changes during the course of construction. When city officials were informed of the changes that would be necessary they authorized them, and this action was ratified by the common council in the session of Sept. 5. Those voting in opposition to ratification were Aldermen L. C. Hansen of the First ward and Jerry Callahan of the Fourth ward.

By that action they endorsed the reduction in the length of span 9 in the south end of the bridge to about 40 feet instead of 95 feet and other resulting alterations. A change in the grade on the north end of the bridge was necessary, and this was changed from 2.23 per cent to 3.10 per cent.

15-lb Cabbage Heads Brought From Michigan

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Brill have returned from a 700-mile automobile trip through northern Wisconsin and Michigan. They went as far as Marquette, Mich., and spent some time with William Vaughn, formerly of Appleton, who is at the head of the public schools at Channing, Mich.

Mr. Vaughn has lately invested in a farm close to Channing on which he makes his home, and as evidence of his ability at growing vegetables Mr. Brill brought home several heads of cabbage each of which weighs more than 15 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Brill returned home by way of Crystal Falls, Florence and Laona and found the roads in excellent condition. They visited Henry Ford's wood working industries at Iron Mountain. Mr. Ford is constantly expanding them.

HUNTING SPOILED BY DENSE SMOKE

Forest And Swamp Fires Made it Impossible For Hunters To See Game

Partridge season was closed by one of the smokiest days hunters have encountered for several years. This condition was due to swamp fires in the northern part of the county. Appleton people who attempted to shoot game near Black Creek Sunday stated that it was impossible to bag anything before 10 o'clock, when the atmosphere began to clear somewhat. Because of the density of the smoke road accidents were frequent.

A Chevrolet car belonging to John DeDecker, 641 Locust-st had its radiator, left front fender and headlight damaged because the driver of the car in the lead failed to give warning that it had stopped. A man had been sent out to flag the cars in the rear, but before he was able to do so the DeDecker car had collided with it. So dense was the smoke that accidents were almost unavoidable.

Hunters were keenly disappointed, as this was the only Sunday in the five days open season for partridges and consequently the only Sunday many workingmen had to visit their favorite territory.

NATIONAL PARKS GAIN IN POPULARITY DURING 1923

By Associated Press

Washington, D. C.—Nearly a million and a half persons visited the country's national parks and monuments during the 1923 season.

The interior department announced Saturday that this was an increase of more than 200,000 over the official count for last year.

Rocky Mountain park Col. headed the list with 218,000 visitors, while Yellowstone Park second with 138,352 showed an increase of 40,000.

PREPARE FOR WINTER NOW

Don't let your vegetables go to waste. They may all be saved by the drying process. Don't let your fruit decay in the orchard. By evaporation its food value may be so locked up that you can release it to serve your purpose any day in the year.

You need not depend on the sunshine, need not expose materials to the rain. You can make for yourself a simple apparatus that will do the drying in your kitchen.

All the practical knowledge there is on the subject of drying is contained in a 60-page booklet issued by the Department of Agriculture. This is a free Government publication and our Washington Information Bureau will secure a copy for any reader who fills out and mails the coupon below. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Be sure to write clearly.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
The Appleton Post-Crescent
Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.,
I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of "Home Drying."

Name .....

Street .....

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A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes —Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for calomel—now and then just to keep them fit. 15c and 30c. adv.

KOFFARNUS HURT WHEN SPEEDING CAR GOES THROUGH FENCE

Young Man Is In Oshkosh Hospital With Fractured Jaw And Nose

Louis Koffarnus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koffarnus, 859 Morrison-st, is at an Oshkosh hospital suffering from severe injuries to his head as a result of an automobile accident at the Chicago and Northwestern railroad crossing a short distance south and west of the Northern hospital for the Insane. John Yost, of Oshkosh who was with Koffarnus was also injured but less severely.

The two men were driving a small sport model automobile with Koffarnus at the wheel. They were driving west on the first cross road south of the hospital and approached the railroad crossing at a fairly good rate of speed. When the car struck the crossing its turned over and landed on the tracks of the Soo Line which run parallel with the Northwestern road at this point.

The automobile broke through the fence and the driver was pinned partly under the car. A man who lived in the vicinity helped the men out and hailed a passing car which took the injured men to the Oshkosh hospital. Koffarnus bled freely from the mouth and nose. An X-ray examination showed that the upper jaw bone and a bone in the nose were broken. He will recover, however. The automobile was practically a total wreck.

RED CROSS BOARD IS ASKED TO MEET

The board of directors of Outagamie-co chapter of the American Red Cross will have a meeting at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon to determine what course will be taken in regard to continuing of Red Cross activities in this county. The meeting of the board is a result of a conference of representatives called by Miss Eleanor B. Myers of central division, Red Cross, on Friday at which only the Appleton representatives were present.

When the Appleton Red Cross office was closed, many people not familiar with the nature of the charter granted here during the war considered that there was no longer a Red Cross organization in the county. If the charter is to remain in the county, a roll call will be held in Appleton and all the branches.

J. A. Carter, 652 Pacific-st, has been ill for a week with an internal infection.

All Fat People Should Know This

Fat people owe a debt of gratitude to the author of the now famous Marmola Prescription, and are still more indebted for the reduction of this harmless, effective obesity remedy to tablet form. Marmola Prescription Tablets can be obtained at all drug stores the world over at the reasonable price of one dollar for a case, or you can secure them direct on receipt of price from the Marmola Co., 4612 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. This now leaves no excuse for dieting or violent exercise for the reduction of the overfat body to normal. adv.

Save Your Feet

Jung's Arch Braces will give you immediate relief even though other appliances have failed. It is wonderful the difference they make.

1,000,000 In Use

Relieve tired, aching and burning feet instantly. Overcome pain in the heel, instep or ball of the foot as well as the ankle, calf and knee. Eliminate cramped toes and callouses. They assist and thus strengthen the weakened muscles which corrects the cause, gives immediate relief and results in permanent foot comfort. May be worn with any kind of footwear.

JUNG'S *The Original* **ARCH BRACES**

Made of special "Superlastik"—light and porous, yet firm and durable. No ungainly humps nor burdensome pads. No larger shoes necessary. No metal plates. Exact size for every foot.

Guaranteed Relief

$1 per pair and up. Your money back if not satisfied. We have a complete stock of sizes.

SEND FOR FREE BOOK

THE NATIONALLY ADVERTISED ARCH BRACES

BOHL & MAESER

APPLETON STREET
(North of Pettibone's)

Miller Tires

Geared-to-the-Road

Appleton Tire Shop

Flashes Out Of The Air

TUESDAY PROGRAM
STATION WGY

7:45 p. m.—Musical program.
A Few Moments with New Books (Courtesy of the Century Co.)
William F. Jacobs
Selection for two pianos, "Prelude and Fuge in C Minor" ... Bach-Bauer
Stewart Hennessy and Daniel Crough
Tenor solo, "Sylvia" ... Speaks
Joseph Culhane
Contralto solo, "Croon, Croon" ... Clutsam
Agnes M. Ennis
Address, "The Law of Property Rights of Married Women," William D. Smith
Contralto-tenor duet, "Home to Our Mountains" ... Verdi
Agnes Ennis and Joseph Culhane
Selection for two pianos, "Sonata, No. 3" (Accompaniment for 2nd piano by Grieg) ... Mozart
Stewart Hennessy and Daniel Crough
Tenor solo, "Morning" ... Speaks
Joseph Culhane
Contralto solo, "Passing By" Purcell
Agnes M. Ennis
Selection for two pianos, "Variations on a Theme by Beethoven" ... Saint-Saens
Stewart Hennessy and Daniel Crough
Contralto solo, "Trees" ... Radford
Agnes M. Ennis
Tenor solo, "Dearest Love, Remember Me" ... Marshall
Joseph Culhane
Selection for two pianos, "Danse Macrabre" ... Saint-Saens
Stewart Hennessy and Daniel Crough

STATION KDKA

8:30 P. M.—Concert by the KDKA Jazz Orchestra, assisted by Sadie Jackson, soprano.

Program—Selections by the orchestra: "Sobbin' Blues;" "Hot Roasted Peanuts;" "Lonesome Blues," "Red Hot Blues;" Drifting Back to Dreamland;" "Eleanor;" "For Old Times' Sake;" "Dirty Hands, Dirty Face;" "Foolish Child;" "Mighty Lak a Rose;" "Faded Love Letters;" "Under a Covered Wagon;" "Taint Nobody's Business." Soprano solos, selected.

9:55 P. M.—Arlington Time signals.

STATION KYW

8:00 to 8:58 P. M.—Musical program:
Herbie Mintz, pianist.
Mary Lee, soprano.
Sallie Menkes, accompanist.
A. W. "Sen" Kaney, specialty act.
8:58 P. M.—Naval observatory time signals.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Pomeroy returned Sunday night from a two days visit at Milwaukee.

EVENING SCHOOL CLASSES BEGIN THIS WEEK

Join a Class in Physics, Algebra, Printing, Arithmeti, Home Nursing, Radio, Public Speaking.

CAPT. GRUNDEMAN RANKS FIRST AMONG PISTOL SHOOTERS

Insignia To Be Presented To Qualified Marksmen At Public Ceremony

Captain E. F. Grundeman, commanding Co. 2, 127th infantry, made the highest record in the pistol firing for members of the company this year. He has a record of 91.42 per cent. Insignia and badges will be presented to the men who qualified at a public ceremony to be held soon.

Gallery practice will be held in the armory during the winter to prepare men for the shooting next year. Several members of the company missed qualifications by very narow margins this year.

Other men who will be honored are: Pistol experts: Lieut. Schroeder, 84.04 per cent; pistol sharpshooters—Private Thompson, 74.76 per cent; Corporal Donovan, 74.16 per cent; Lieut. Kerrigan, 74.04 per cent; Private Kimball, 72.38 per cent; pistol marksmen—Sergeant Van Ooyen, 69.64 per cent; Corporal Bogan, 68.57 per cent; Private Van Ryzin, 67.97 per cent; Private Tock, 67.45 per cent; Sergeant Rogers, 66.54 per cent; Corporal Kurz, 60.23 per cent.

CHIMNEY SPARKS START TWO FIRES

Two fires which had started from identical sources occupied the attention of the Appleton fire department Saturday. They were roof fires caused by sparks escaping from the chimneys.

The first fire occurred at 2 o'clock in the afternoon in the Delta Sigma Tau fraternity house at 768 Kimball-st. When the firemen arrived Lawrence college students were on the roof and had succeeded in extinguishing the fire.

The roof of the Miss Dina Geenen home at the corner Drew and Northsts caught fire at about 6 o'clock Saturday evening. The fire burned only a small hole in the roof but three gallons of chemicals were necessary to extinguish the blaze.

Change Train Time

Train No. 244, southbound, Wisconsin division of the Northwestern road, formerly due at 9:02 p. m., has been changed to 8:40, and train No. 101, northbound, formerly due at 11:37 P. M. now arrives at 11:32. The former is a Sunday night train only.

Politicians In Y.M.C.A. Ready For Hot Fight

The opening guns in the 1923 political campaign at the Y. M. C. A. boys' department were fired Friday evening at the annual "open house," present this year, while not as long, will be a much hotter fight than the one staged last October.

The Reliable party sprung a complete surprise by selecting as their candidate Homer Williams, a high school sophomore, Williams represented the Newsies club on the boys' division council last year and showed qualities of leadership that make him a strong contender.

The decision of the Reliables to run Williams instead of a member of their own club, the Employed boys, was made because it is believed that a younger boy will be more truly representative of the boys' membership than a candidate of either of the senior organizations.

A large majority of the boy members are of grade school age or slightly older and it is expected will support more wholeheartedly the administration of one of their own members. The Reliables point with pride to their record of last year and base their claims for reelection upon it and a program which calls for a club for every boy, interclub boxing and wrestling contests, and a boys' division newspaper.

Everybody's party, composed of Hi-Y boys, is backing the vice president of their club, Carl Engler. Their platform calls for a radio set, a new motion picture machine, and a tennis court for boys only.

Miss Irene Griepp is spending a several days' vacation with her parents at Bonduel.

WOMEN! DYE IT NEW FOR 15c

Skirts, Waists, Coats, Kimonos, Dresses, Sweaters, Draperies, Ginghams, Stockings

Diamond Dyes

Don't wonder whether you can dye or tint successfully, because perfect home dyeing is guaranteed with "Diamond Dyes" even if you have never dyed before. Druggists have all colors. Directions in each package. adv.

CAR GOES INTO DITCH BUT OCCUPANTS UNHURT

While Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ferron were returning to Appleton from an automobile trip Sunday they witnessed a Ford touring car containing two Marion couples go over an 8-foot embankment a short distance west of the junction of the Medina and Greenville-rds. The car turned over on its side and Mr. and Mrs. Ferron reached it just as one of the young men crawled out from beneath it. Both girls were slightly bruised, but the boys escaped injury. The right front wheel and the top of the automobile were damaged.

Dr. J. A. Holmes and O. P. Schlafer left for Stevens Point Monday morning, where the former addressed the Rotary club at its luncheon, and where the latter attended a hardware fire insurance company meeting.

PARTRIDGE HUNTER INJURED IN FALL

Dymon Bachman was painfully injured while hunting in the woods for partridges near Lakewood Sunday with L. E. Williams and Hans Wilke. The Appleton men were about to bag their first game when Bachman jumped over a log and fell on a sharp stick. The stick penetrated his clothing and entered quite deeply into the flesh. As there was no surgeon in the vicinity he was driven home to Appleton, a distance of about 125 miles. His condition is not serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Schwandt and children of Oshkosh spent Sunday with Appleton friends.

After Every Meal WRIGLEY'S

All the goodness, flavor and quality that goes into WRIGLEY'S at the factory IS KEPT IN IT FOR YOU.

The sealed package does that—You break the seal.

WRIGLEY'S is pure chicle and other ingredients of the highest quality obtainable. Made under modern sanitary conditions.

WRIGLEY'S aids appetite, keeps teeth white and helps digestion.

The EUREKA

Grand Prize Winner

Is Always a Part of
Miss Mary Schumacher's
Model Kitchen
AT ALL OF HER

Free Cooking Schools

You'll See it Working, in Its Efficient, Cleaning Way at

The Free Cooking Institute

at The

Vocational School

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

FREE LOAN COUPON!
Langstadt-Meyer Co.
Send me details of your Free Trial offer.
Name .....
Address .....

LANGSTADT-MEYER CO

"22 Years of Electrical Service"
EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL EXCEPT LIGHTNING

LET KAMPS
Community Plate Club
EQUIP YOUR HOME WITH
Community Plate

A club purchase of $25 or more can be paid for in our convenient club plan way. Buy a complete set or MAKE YOUR OWN SELECTION

JOIN TODAY
Saturday is the Last Day of Offer

Buy this handsome Silverware now for Weddings, Birthdays, Anniversaries, Thanksgiving, Christmas

Beautiful Correct Service Tray FREE with each 26-piece set

Kamps Jewelry Store
"Gifts that Last" "Gifts that Last"
777 COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON, WIS.

To The People of Appleton

INSURE IN SURE INSURANCE

Young, Catlin & Wetzel

219-220 Insurance Bldg. Phone 814

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SCHEIL BROS AGAIN

Miss Mary Schumacher of the Home Economics Department of the Corn Products Refining Co., of Chicago, Conducting Her Second Free Cooking Institute at the Appleton Vocational School

AGAIN PURCHASES ALL OF THE FOOD PRODUCTS AND VEGETABLES FOR FOUR DAYS OF EXACTING MENUS—AND AGAIN CHASE & SANBORN'S FAMOUS COFFEE

From Scheil Bros.

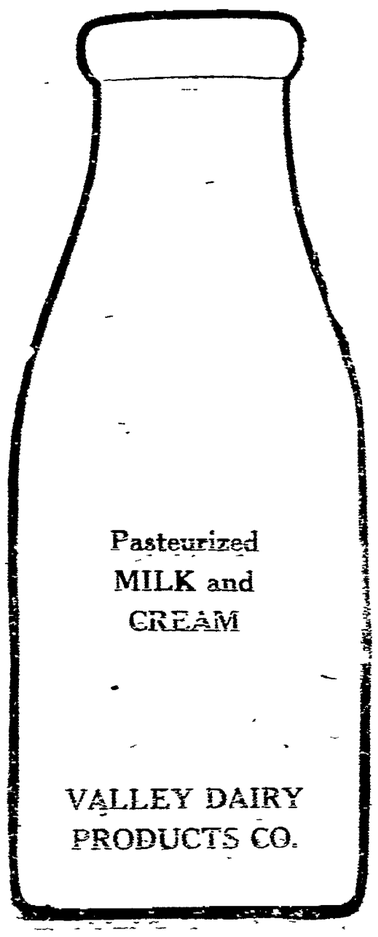
The Dining Room Table and Chairs

ON DISPLAY AT THE COOKING INSTITUTE ARE SHOWN THROUGH THE COURTESY OF

The Brettschneider Furniture Co.

FURNITURE — RUGS — DRAPERIES

In order to set an ideal dining room table, it is first necessary to have an ideal Table and Furniture. That is why Miss Schumacher chose her Furniture from Brettschneider's. The Table and Chairs on display there is only one of the many different styles and designs on display at BRETTSCHNEIDER'S.



MILK CREAM AND CHEESE

FOR THE COOKING SCHOOL WAS PURCHASED FROM

Valley Dairy Products Co.

It speaks for itself, the very fact that the Milk, Cream and Cheese that will be used in the Cooking School, was purchased from the Valley Dairy Products Co.

This is concrete evidence of the quality of our products, when expert instructors in cooking choose them.

You Too May Have Our Products

The demand for the Valley Dairy Products Co.'s Pasteurized Milk has grown so strong in every part of the city, that in order to serve our patrons, in a better and more efficient manner, we have decided to offer them a modern wagon service, similar to that used in the largest cities. This service will bring to your door, anything that we have in our retail salesroom, without you even stepping outside.

We have already placed our orders for several wagons. They will be built according to the specifications from which the country's most modern dairy wagons have been built. As soon as these wagons are ready, they will be placed at your service. A complete announcement of our wagon service will be made in the near future.

Valley Dairy Products Co.

RETAIL SALESROOM

Phone 3020 579 State Street

FREE COOK

AT THE APPLETON VOCATIONAL SCHOOL FROM 2:00 TO

OPENING DAY TUESDAY 2 P. M.

"What shall we have to eat?" is the question which every housewife, whether she does her own cooking, asks herself many times each day. Your questions will be solved if you attend the cooking school which The Post-Crescent is bringing to Appleton Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week through the courtesy of the Corn Products Refining Company.

Everyone Invited

Plan to take advantage of these helpful and interesting fr lectures. Don't miss a single one. You and your friends a cordially invited. Women's clubs, teachers' organizatio and high school domestic science classes especially invite

APPLETON MERCHANTS AND THEIR PROD

The Meat Chosen

FROM

VOECKS BROS.

One thing necessary to make the "Cooking Institute" a success is that everything cooked there, must be tasty and palatable. One sure way, and the first rule always followed by expert cooking instructors is to buy the best food obtainable, so the Meat was purchased from Voecks Bros.

Those attending this "Institute" on the opening day will learn many things about Meat, and methods of preparing it. You will then, realize the pleasure and advantages of using only the best Meats

PHONE 24 and 25

VOECKS BROS.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Gold Medal Flour

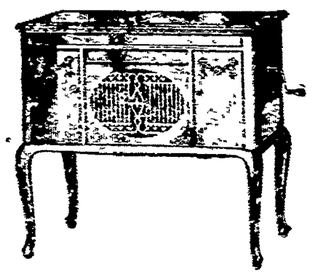
WILL BE USED EXCLUSIVELY AT THE

FREE COOKING INSTITUTE

AND A 49 POUND SACK AWARDED ONE OF THE PRIZE WINNERS IN THE BAKING CONTEST

E. LIETHEN GRAIN CO.

— Distributors —



YOU WILL BE ENTERTAINED

At The Free Cooking School
With The New Console

Brunswick

PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

NG SCHOOL

O'CLOCK ON TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Graduate of James Millikin University
OPENING DAY TUESDAY 2 P. M.

The demonstrations will take place from 2 to 4 o'clock each afternoon. Tuesday will be the opening day. For those who did not meet the demonstrator last year, it may be interesting to know that she is a graduate of the James Millikin university and she has been a cooking teacher for several years.

Now Is The Time

Beginning Tuesday afternoon, Miss Mary K. Schumacher will give a series of free lectures and cooking demonstrations. There will be lectures and dmonstrations on making bread, pastry, cake and the best methods of frying and sauteing.

CTS ASSURE THE SUCCESS OF THIS SCHOOL

"There Can Be No Perfection in Cooking" Without A Good Range Says Miss Schumacher

And I have never used a more satisfactory one, than a RELIABLE ANGLIRON GAS RANGE. In fact, it does everything and everything equally well, so I always request the installation of A RELIABLE GAS RANGE for all of my Cooking Institutes."

Will *Your* Gas Range Do This?

LET'S Pretend it's Thanksgiving Day. The family is going to the matinee, and friends are coming for six o'clock dinner. It's the maid's day off. What will you do? "Why—there's only one answer," you say, "stay home and cook the dinner." And your answer is quite correct, unless—you own a Reliable ANGLIRON Gas Range equipped with the

LORAIN OVEN HEAT REGULATOR

You see, women who own Lorain-equipped Gas Ranges can cook a Whole Meal — soup, vegetables, meat and dessert—in the oven at one time. While the meal is cooking they can go to the matinee, football game, visiting, or do other work about the house for three, four or five hours.

At the end of the pre-determined time the entire dinner will be found deliciously done and ready to serve—and all cooked without spending one minute in the kitchen.

Now, will *your* gas range do that? Or will it do any of *these* things? Does it enable you to do all your canning in the oven by the sterilization process—the easiest, surest, quickest and best way to can.

And, are you absolutely certain every time you place a pie, a cake, cookies, biscuits or bread in the oven that they'll come out "just right" every time?

If you *can't* do these things with *your* gas range you should be willing to make most any sacrifice to buy one equipped with the Lorain Oven Heat Regulator, which makes all these things possible.

We'll be glad to explain and demonstrate the remarkable advantages of the Lorain Oven Heat Regulator, the device that measures and automatically controls the heat of the oven. Come to our store and learn for yourself.

Reliable ANGLIRON Gas Ranges are Lorain-equipped

The main front, top, and base are unbreakable because made of "Angle Iron" (drawn and tempered steel) All enameled sheet metal parts are of enameling iron. Reliable Angliron ranges are built to American Gas Association specifications. You will like their modern features, and smooth, easily cleaned surface.

One easy turn of the Lorain Red Wheel gives you a choice of 44 measured and controlled oven heats for any kind of oven cooking or baking

A. Galpin's Sons

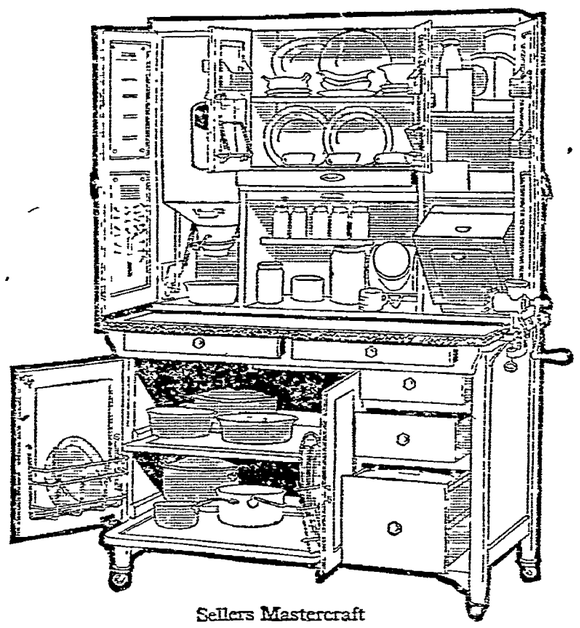
Hardware at Retail Since 1864

A SELLERS KITCHEN CABINET

IS MAKING WORK EASY AT THE "FREE COOKING SCHOOL

Miss Mary Schumacher of Chicago, who conducts the Cooking Institute at Appleton Vocational School, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday—Wired the School that a SELLERS KITCHEN CABINET be secured for her "Model Kitchen." She requests a SELLERS whenever she conducts a Cooking Institute.

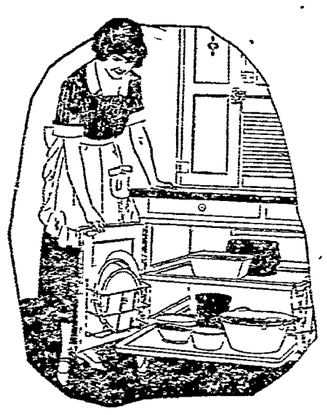
SO THE SELLERS CABINET SERVING MISS SCHUMACHER AND THE WHITE KITCHEN WORK TABLE WERE SECURED THROUGH THE COURTESY OF THE WICHMANN FURNITURE CO.



Sellers Mastercraft

The Only Automatic Lowering Flour Bin

—comes down level with the work table. Filled with ease. Saves heavy lifting and dangerous climbing.



Automatic Base Shelf Extender

—brings base shelf and its contents forward as door is opened.

Extending Table Drawer Section

—makes it possible to reach into the big table drawer even when the work table is completely extended.

The Women of Sellers Town

The women of Sellers Town have found the great secret of happy housekeeping—of happy homes—of happy husbands—of happy children—of days that are filled with the gladness of living; in which the aches and pains suffered by so many housewives are unknown.

Would you like to know their secret? It is a kitchen shining like a brand-new pin; with many modern conveniences; in which work is done easily, speedily, systematically; and in the center, resplendent in its snowy dress, a beautiful Sellers Kitchen Cabinet.

The Sellers is preferred by housewives everywhere because of its many unusual and long needed improvements.

In all, there are Fifteen Famous Features which are combined in no other cabinet in the world. You would not willingly allow a single one to be omitted from your cabinet.

A few of these famous features are illustrated and described on these pages. Note them carefully. Then come to our store. Have us show you the Sellers in white enamel or in the golden oak, oil hand-rubbed finish. Have us demonstrate the many features of this cabinet.

You will find that the beautiful Sellers, even with its exclusive conveniences, costs no more than any good cabinet.

Wichmann Furniture Co.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET

Chicago—Hogs 60,000, mostly 15 lower; packers bidding 15@25 lower; bulk good and choice 190 to 350 pound averages 8.00@8.25 top 8.25. desirable 160 to 180 pound averages mostly 7.60@7.90. better grades 140 to 150 pound averages largely 7.20@7.50; bulk packing sows 6.65@7.00; bulk desirable weighty slaughter pigs 6.50@7.25. heavyweight hogs 7.60@8.25; medium 7.65@8.20; light 7.20@8.15; light light 6.80@7.50; rough 6.50@7.00; slaughter pigs 6.00@7.25.

Cattle 30,000, fed steers and yearlings predominating slow generally 15 to 25 lower, yearlings reflecting least decline, killing quality fairly good short to comparatively long fed kind numerous, early top matured steers 12.50, several loads 10.75@12.00, best mixed yearlings early 11.00 some youngsters held above 11.00 other classes generally steady, she stock comparatively scarce, western includes 8,000 few sold prospects steady to weak. Vealers and packers 11.00.

Sheep 25,000: fairly active, lambs 25 to 50 higher, sheep generally steady most early sales fat native lambs 12.75 @13.00, top to city butchers 13.40; no western fat lambs sold: heavy feeding lambs around 72 pounds 13.00; few sales fat heavy native ewes around 4.00.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET

Chicago, Ills., Oct. 8. 1923—Potatoes slightly stronger on white stock: steady on early Ohios: receipts 75 cars: total United States shipments 1,292; Wisconsin bulk round whites No. 1 1.25@1.40 cwt; ditto sacked 1.20@1.30 cwt; Minnesota sacked round white No 1. 1.15@1.25 cwt; partly graded 1.00@1.10 cwt; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked and bulk Red River Ohios 1.10@1.15 cwt. Idaho sacked rurals No. 1. 1.75 cwt.

Milwaukee—Wheat No. 1 northern 1.25 @ 1.52

Corn No 2 yellow 1.05 @ 1.06; No. 2 white 1.05 @ 1.06; mixed 1.04 @ 1.04½.

Oats No. 2 white 44 @ 46; No. 3 white 43¾ @ 44½; No. 4 white 42 @ 43½. Rye No. 2. 74. Barley malting 63 @ 77½; Wisconsin 63 @ 77½. feed and rejected 61 @ 63.

Hay unchanged No. 1 timothy 22 @ 23; No. 2 timothy 20 @ 21.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE MARKET

Milwaukee—Butter firm: extra 45; standards 44.

Eggs firm: fresh candled 33 @ 34. Potatoes steady: Wisconsin whites 1.15 @ 1.25; red River Ohios 1.25 @ 1.35; home grown per bushel 75 @ 85.

String beans, homegrown 2.60 @ 2.50. Cabbage, per barrel 1.00 @ 1.25. Beets, bushel 75; carrots, bushel —. Onions, per 100 pounds 3.25 @ 3.50.

MILWAUKEE LICESTOCK MARKET

Milwaukee—Cattle 500; steady; unchanged; Hogs 1,000; 15@25 lower; bulk 200 pounds 7.50@8.00; bulk 200 pounds up 7.75@8.15. Sheep receipts 200; steady unchanged.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK MARKET

South St. Paul—CATTLE — 15,000; slow; grass fat steers weak to 25 lower; other killing classes steady to slightly lower; grass fat beeves saleable from around 4.50@5.70; bulk under 6.50; grass fat she stock 3.00@6.00; bulk 5.00 and down; canners and cutters 2.25@3.50, bologna bulls mostly 3.25@3.75; stockers and feeders barely steady; quotable 2.50@7.75; bulk under 6.00. Calves 1,500 25 to 50 lower; best lights largely 9.25@9.50.

HOGS—Receipts 11,500; mostly 10@25 lower; range 6.50@7.50; bulk butcher and bacon hogs 7.50, packing sows 6.50@6.75; bulk good pigs 7.10.

SHEEP—6,000; lambs fully 25 higher, bulk desirable native and Dakota lambs 12.00; culls 8.00@8.50; heavy lambs 9.50@10.00 or better native and Dakota feeding lambs 10.00@11.00; fleshy ewes to packers 3.50@9.50 run includes 3,200 westerns going through.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET

Minneapolis—Flour unchanged to 10 cents higher. In carload lots family patents quoted 6.35@6.55 a barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks Shipments 63,-903 barrels. Bran 25.00@25.50.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN

Minneapolis—Wheat 629 cars compared with 712 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern 1.18⅛@1.23¼; No. 1 dark northern spring choice to fancy 1.25¼@1.29¼; good to choice 1.22⅛@1.25¼; ordinary to good 1.20⅛@1.22¼; Dec. 1.18⅛, May 1.23¼ corn No. 3 yellow 95 . Oats No. 3 white 35½@40⅛. Barley 50@63. Rye No. 2, 65½@65⅞. Flax No. 1 2.50@2.54.

Quotations furnished by
HARTLEY COMPANY
Oshkosh
Close
Mon. Oct. 8

Allied Chemical & Dye	63¾
Allis Chalmers Mfg	43
American Beet Sugar	35⅝
American Can	91⅞
American Car & Foundry	155
American Hide & Leather Pfd	50⅛
American International Corp	17½
American Locomotive	69⅞
American Smelting	55¾
American Sugar	60½
American Tobacco	149
American T & T	122⅝
American Wool	70
Anaconda	35¾
Atchison	95
Baldwin Locomotive	115¾
Baltimore & Ohio	50⅞
Bethlehem Steel	48
Butte & Superior	13¾
Canadian Pacific	145⅝
Central Leather	15
Chandler Motors	46¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	67½
Chicago Great Western Com	4⅞
Chicago Great Western Pfd	10
Chicago & Northwestern	53¾
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	23¾
Chino	17¼
Columbia Gas & Elec.	33⅞
Corn Products	1
Cosden	25¾
Crucible	59¾
Cuban Cane Sugar	12⅛
Erie	14⅞
Famous Players-Lasky	71
General Asphalt	28½
General Electric	171½
General Motors	14⅛
Goodrich	22
Great Northern Ore	28⅜
Great Northern Railroad	54½
Illinois Central	104⅞
Inspiration	29⅛
International Harvester	74⅞
International Nickel	11⅝
International Merc Marine Pfd	24
Invincible Oil	9⅛
Kennecott Copper	33⅝
Kelly-Springfield Tire	23⅞
Louisville & Nashville	88
Marland Oil	24½
Miami Copper	23⅞
Middle States Oil	5⅞
Missouri Pacific Pfd	27¾
National Enamel	46⅝
Nevada Consolidated	12⅞
New York Central	101¾
New York, New Haven Hartford	12⅛
Norfolk & Western	102½
Northern Pacific	55¼
Pacific Oil	39
Pan-American Petroleum & R "A"	56⅜
Pennsylvania	43¾
Pennsylvania	42⅝
Peoples Gas	91
Pure Oil	17⅛
Ray Consolidated	11⅝
Reading	78⅝
Replogel Steel	10
Republic Iron & Steel	43⅛
Rock Island "A"	20¼
Royal Dutch	43½
Sears Roebuck Co	77½
Simmos Co	25½
Standard Oil of N. J	33½
Sinclair Oil	18½
Southern Pacific	87½
Southern Railway Common	34½
Stromberg	63¾
St. Paul Railroad Common	16
St. Paul Railroad Pfd.	27¾
Studebaker	95⅝
Tennessee Copper	9
Texas Co.	41½
Texas & Pacific	20¼
Tobacco Products "A"	86¾
Transcontinental Oil	2¼
Union Pacific	130⅛
United Retail Stores	78¾
United States Rubber	37⅝
United States Steel common	87¼
United States Steel pfd.	119⅝
Utah Copper	59½
Wabash "A" Railroad	32½
Western Union	105¾
Westinghouse	57¾
Willys-Overland	6¼
Worthington Pulp	24½
St. L. & S F.	19
Northern Lode	8½

LIBERTY BONDS

U. S. Liberty 3½s	99 13:32
U. S. Liberty 1st 4¼s	97.10:32
U. S. Liberty 2nd 4¼s	97 8:32
U. S. Liberty 3rd 4¼s	98. 8:32
U. S. Liberty 4th 4¼s	97. 9:32

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET

New York—Butter steady receipts 5,556; creamery higher than extras 46½ @ 47; creamery extras, 92 score 46; creamery extra firsts 38 to 91 score, 42½ @ 45. Eggs irregular, receipts 5,932 fresh gathered extras firsts 40 @ 44; ditto firsts 35 @ 39.

Cheese irregular receipts 137,252 pounds, state whole milk flats fresh fancy to fancy specials 27½ @ 28; ditto average runs 26½ @ 27; state whole milk twins fresh fancy 27; ditto average run 25½.

APPLETON MARKETS

PRODUCE

(Prices Paid Producers)

Corrected daily by W. C. Fish

Strictly fresh eggs, doz. 30@32c; fancy butter, lb. 42c, extra fine comb honey, lb. 25c, hand picked navy beans, lb 7c beets bu 75c. cabbage, lb 1c; potatoes, bu. 60 @ 70c; hand picked apples, bu. 75c @ $1. tomatoes, bu. $1; rutabagas and turnips bu. 35c carrots, bu. 35c; hubbard squash, lb. 3c; dry onions, lb. 4c; pie pumpkins, each 10c @ 15c.

Livestock

Corrected Daily by Hopfensperger Bros.

(Prices Paid Producers)

CATTLE—Steers, good to choice 5c @7c, cows, good to choice 2½c@3½c; canners 1½c@2c; cutters 2c@2½.

VEAL—(Dressed), fancy to choice 80 to 100 lbs., lb 14c@15c; good 65 to 80 lbs., per lb 12c@14c, small 50 to 60 lbs., per lb. 9c@12c.

VEAL—(Live), fancy to choice 130 to 150 lbs., per lb. 10c, good calves, 100 to 130 lbs., per lb. 9c; small calves per lb 7c@8c.

HOGS—(Live), choice to light butchers, 7c; medium weight butchers, 7c, heavy butchers, 5@5½c.

HOGS—(Dressed) choice to light butchers, 10c medium weight butchers, 10c, heavy butchers, 8@8½.

SHEEP—Live. 5c; dressed 10c, lambs, live 12c, dressed 25c

POULTRY—Hens, live 17c, hens, dressed 22c@24c, spring chickens, live 15c@16c, dressed, 20c@23c

Hay and Straw

Corrected daily by Charles Clack)

(Prices paid Farmers)

Timothy hay, baled, ton $13@$14, straw baled, ton $6

Grain

(Corrected by The Western Elevator Co.)

Winter wheat, per bu. 90c@$1 spring wheat 90@$1; rye, 65c, oats 42c barley 60@65c; Corn higher market price Buckwheat cwt $1.60

Seed and Feed

(Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain Co.)

(Prices Paid Farmers.)

Buckwheat, cwt $1.85 alsike bu $6@$8 red clover, bu $10@$12.

Retail Prices

Standard bran, cwt. $1.70, pure bran, $1.75, middlings in sacks, $1.75, ground corn $2.00, oil meal $2.75; gluten feed $2.50 salt, bbl $3. ground oats, cwt $1.65 ground feed $1.80

PLYMOUTH CHEESE MARKET

Plymouth—Plymouth board cheese quotations for the week: market slightly higher twins 25 single daisies 25½ longhorns 26 double daisies, young Americas and squares not quoted

Farmers cooperative board cheese quotations for the week, market higher twins lower twins 24½; single daisies 25¾, longhorns 26¼; young Americas 26¼, squares 27, double daisies not quoted.

Read Post-Crescent Want Ads

DEATHS

INFANT DIES

The 8-day-old child of Mr and Mrs. Frank Joeneman of Caledonia died Friday Burial was made Sunday afternoon following services at Caledonia Lutheran church.

JEAN SILVERWOOD

Jean Silverwood, 9 year old daughter of Mr and Mrs. K. W. Silverwood of Seymour succumbed Saturday night to a three months s illness at the home of her parents She was born Aug. 4, 1914, at Seymour

The funeral will be at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the home and at 10:30 at the Catholic church with the Rev J. A Zerback in charge.

SLATTERY FUNERAL

The funeral of Thomas Slattery, 1172 Eighth-st, who died Friday, took place Monday morning at St. Mary church Interment was made in St. Patrick cemetery of Neenah. The bearers were James Driscoll, George Barry, Daniel Barry, Patrick Vaughn, Matthew Crowe and Michael Cainin.

MRS. WILLIAM MARCY

Mrs William Marcy, nee Hope Fletcher, 33, died Saturday at her home at Briarton. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the residence with the Rev H. P. Freeling of New London in charge. Burial will be made at Royalton.

The decedent is survived by her widower and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fletcher, DeKalb, Ill.

ARTHUR C. SCHMIDT

Arthur C Schmidt, 41, died Sunday at his home, 547 Walnut-st. He is survived by his wife, Anna; his mother, Mrs Anna Schmidt and one brother, Joseph. He was a member of Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, St. Joseph society and Fraternal Order of Eagles. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning from St. Joseph church.

MRS. ANNA HECK

Mrs Anna Heck, 941 Superior-st died Sunday at St. Elizabeth hospital from a stroke of apoplexy. Mrs. Heck was 64 years old. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Robert Strassburged Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday from St. Joseph church Bearers will be Gustave Keller, Sr., F. J. Rooney, Henry N Marx, Herman A. Kamps, Matthias Rossmeissl and Dr. George T. Hegner.

MRS. LOUIS LAROSE

Mrs. Louis LaRose, 39, died Sunday morning at her home, 921 Appleton-st. She is survived by her husband, two sons, Royal and Norman, all of Appleton, three sisters, Mrs. A. Lines, Mrs. E. Thies and Mrs. E. Kirby, all of Berrington, Ill; two brothers, George Dix of Fond du Lac and Fred Dix of Waukegan, Ill.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon from the late residence with Dr. H. E. Peabody in charge.

MRS. SOPHIA KNAACK

Mrs. Sophia Knaack, 83, died Sunday evening at her home at 654 Bennett-st. The funeral will be held at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon from the residence, and at 2 o'clock from St John Lutheran church, with the Rev W. P. Wetzler in charge. Burial will be made at Greenville.

Mrs. Knaack is survived by three sons, Chris, Clayton, Fred and Henry, Appleton; three daughters, Mrs Henry Sager, Mrs William Mockley and Mrs Max Eggert, one sister Mrs Rheinold Streebe, Appleton; also 24 grandchildren.

MRS. DOROTHY KOHL

Mrs Dorothy Kohl 84 widow of the late Henry Kohl, died suddenly Saturday forenoon at her home five miles northwest of Dale

Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the residence, and immediately afterward at the Lutheran church at Readfield

Mrs. Kohl came to Wisconsin in 1861 and was married two years later to Mr Kohl They were among the youngest settlers and Mrs Kohl has spent her entire life on the farm where she died. Her only surviving son, John, lives with her. She is survived also by one daughter, Mrs. Mary McHugh of Dale; 21 grandchildren, 17 great grandchildren One son Henry, preceded her in death. The decedent had been unable to walk for 13 years because of rheumatism.

MRS. ANN SCOTT

Mrs Ann Scott, 81, died at her home in Madison on Saturday night after a long illness Mrs Scott, who was Ann Ward, spent most of her life in Appleton and attended Lawrence university in 1863. In 1865 she was married to William Sproat who died in 1867 and she was married to Robert Scott of Appleton, who died in 1916

The survivors include one sister Mrs E. L Potts, Baltimore, Md., one half brother, Hazley Ward, Milwaukee four children, Mrs Alfred M. Lewis Oshkosh, Mrs Henry V. Schwalbach Milwaukee Miss Almere Scott, Madison, Dr. James R Scott, Chula Vista, Calif Mrs S J Rafferty, a step daughter also survives. There are eight grandchildren

The funeral will take place at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Bayer Funeral home at the corner of Franklin and Oneida-sts The Rev H E. Peabody will conduct the service Burial will be made in Riverside cemetery.

PERSONALS

Mr and Mrs P G Schwartz and daughters spent Sunday at Black Creek.

P H Ryan has returned home from Milwaukee where he submitted to an operation on one of his eyes

L E Sugerman is in St Elizabeth hospital where he is recovering from an operation

Capt and Mrs Allan Ellis and son John, who have been visiting friends and relatives in Appleton have returned to their home at Camp Douglas

Joseph Laux of Black Creek has accepted a position at the Baltimore lunch.

Mrs. F. M. McKenzie of Turtle Lake is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McKenzie, at the home of J. J. Sherman, 500 Walnut-st

William Kuhls is in Cincinnati on business

Gustave Keller attended an installation of officers of the Catholic Order of Foresters at Gary, Ind., on Sunday and is spending a few days in Chicago on business.

Miss Regina King spent Saturday at Oshkosh.

Mrs. William Miller and Miss Agnes Tracy of Chicago who have been visiting friends in Appleton left Monday for Green Bay where they will visit before returning to their home.

Sylvester Moriarity of Bear Creek is a guest of Harold Bachman, 512 Cherry-st.

Miss Eleanor Schneider and Miss Katherine Lightbody were Oshkosh visitors Saturday

Mrs. Bessie Frint is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Peerenboom, 900 High-st

Mrs. Mable Shannon spent Sunday at Bonduel.

Miss Mabel Burke was in Milwaukee on business Saturday.

I SPIED TODAY

"Daughters of the Rich," is the picture that is being shown at the Elite theatre the first half of this week. Readers of the Post-Crescent are invited to obtain free tickets to this production and to other Elite attractions by contributing to I Spied Today There is no limit to the number of items that will be printed. They must, however, be interesting descriptions of interesting happenings, accurate and with sufficient detail to identify the persons and the places.

HITS RAILROAD GATE

Friday night, as I was coming home from work a Chevrolet touring car bearing license number 348-356 was going north on Oneida-st. The gates on the railroad crossing were being lowered and, not being able to stop quick enough, the driver crashed into the gates, breaking one off.

G. K.

ACCIDENT CORNER

The corner of Walnut-st and College-ave is the scene of many minor accidents. Another took place about noon Sunday when the Ford sedan, bearing the license 251-056, and going westward, struck a man who was crossing to the north side of the street. The driver stopped his car almost instantly and the man was thrown against the front wheel Passersby helped the man to his feet, gathered his packages up for him and he limped away.

J. H.

BOYS WILL BURN LEAVES

A pile of leaves, some matches, two boys and a new Chevrolet car were the principals in an accident at the corner of Drew and Washington-sts Saturday afternoon. The boys set fire to the pile of leaves which was just in front of the car. The leaves were blazing brightly when a college freshman and the owner of the car saw the danger and pushed the car away.

away.

N. J.

MILK TRUCK CRASHES INTO SEDAN IN FOG

A milk truck of the Borden condensery at New London driven by Leonard Rice collided with a Ford sedan at Maple Creek early Sunday morning, damaging the latter machine considerably. A heavy fog was prevalent at the time and the machines were within a few feet of each other before the drivers realized the impending crash. The drivers were not hurt.

FOR EXCESSIVE
URIC ACID
TRY THE WILLIAMS TREATMENT
85 Cent Bottle (32 Doses) FREE

Just because you start the day worried and tired, stiff legs and arms and muscles, an aching head, burning and bearing down pains in the back—worn out before the day begins—do not think you have to stay in that condition.

Be strong, well, with no stiff joints, sore muscles, rheumatic pains, aching back or kidney trouble caused by body made acids

If you suffer from bladder weakness, with burning scalding pains, or if you are in and out of bed half a dozen times a night, you will appreciate the rest comfort and strength this treatment should give.

To prove The Williams Treatment conquers kidney and bladder troubles, rheumatism and all other ailments when due to excessive uric acid, no matter how chronic or stubborn, if you have never tried The Williams Treatment, we will give you one 85c bottle (32 doses) FREE if you send this notice with your name and address. Kindly send 10 cents to help pay postage, packing etc., to The Dr. D. A. Williams Company, Dept. Ba-936, P O. Building East Hampton, Conn We will GIVE you, all charges paid by us, our regular 85c size bottle—not a sample—to be used only by yourself. Only one bottle to the same address or family. Nothing sent C. O D.

adv.

Thought for a Child's Welfare Always includes SCOTT'S EMULSION

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE IN FORECLOSURE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, Municipal Court for Outagamie County.

C. G Wilcox, plaintiff, vs. Emmanuel Powless and Lydia Powless, defendants

By virture of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, made in the above entitled action on the 25th day of August, 1922, the undersigned sheriff of the county of Outagamie and state of Wisconsin will sell at the said Outagamie county sheriff's office in the county court house in the city of Appleton, said county and state on the 10th day of November, 1923, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows, to-wit:

The claim numbered forty-five (45) in township twenty-three (23) north of range nineteen (19) east of the fourth principal meridian, in Outagamie county, Wisconsin excepting the westerly ten (10) acres of said claim.

Terms of sale, cash.

Dated at the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin this 22nd day of Sept 1923.

OTTO H. ZUEHLKE.
Sheriff of Outagamie County.

SMITH AND SMITH,
DePere, Wis.,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.
Sept. 24. Oct. 1-8-15-22-29.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, in Municipal Court for Outagamie County.

Bert C. Schilling and Eva Schilling, plaintiffs, vs. Edward Parkhurst, Hilda Parkhurst, Gilbert Parkhurst and Mary Parkhurst, defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

By virture of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 19th day of September, 1922, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie county, state of Wisconsin, will sell at his office in the Court house in the city of Appleton, state of Wisconcin, on the 13th day of November, 1923, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day the real estate and mortgaged premises described by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

Claim number ninety (90) in township twenty-three (23) north of range nineteen (19), east of the fourth principal meridian of Wisconsin, less one (1) acre heretofore sold, together with buildings thereon containing eighty-one (81) acres in all in Outagamie county, Wisconsin.

Terms of sale, cash.

Dated September 24, 1923.

OTTO H. ZUEHLKE.
Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

DENNIS WHEELOCK,
DePere, Wis.,
Attorney.
Sept. 24, Oct. 1-8-15-22-29.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamie County.

In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth J. Komp, deceased—In Probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 24th day of September, 1923.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the said court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 1st Tuesday, being the 6th day of November, 1923, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Edward J. Komp for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Elizabeth J. Komp, late of said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 31st day of January, 1924, which is the time limited therefore, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the 5th day of February, A. D., 1924, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Provided, that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States, which shall have been represented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the 4th day of December, 1923, on the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

Dated September 24, 1923.

By order of the Court:
JOHN BOTTENSEK,
County Judge.

ALBERT H KRUGMEIER,
Attorney for the estate.
Sept. 24, Oct. 1-8.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamie County.

In the matter of the estate of John A. Kranhold, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the first Tuesday, being the 6th day of November, A. D. 1923, at the opening of the court on that day, to-wit: at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Fred Kranhold as the executor of the will of John A. Kranhold, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account, (which account is now on file in said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto: and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated September twenty-nine, 1923.

By the court:
JOHN BOTTENSEK,
County Judge.

RYAN & CARY,
Attorneys for Executor.
Oct. 1-8-15.

French Dry Cleaning is NO SECRET
We Tell You and We'll Show You How
WE MAKE OLD CLOTHES LOOK NEW
Phone 623
BIGGEST BEST Cleaners in Valley
Novelty Cleaners & Dyers

REPUBLIC
Guaranteed Tires

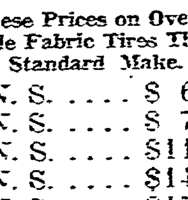
32x4 N.S. $12.50
33x4 N.S. $13.50
34x4 N.S. $14.50

LATEX
OLDFIELD
WINNEBAGO
RANGER
Guaranteed Tires

Compare these prices on Guaranteed Full Oversize Quality Cords with others.

30x3½	N. S.	$ 9.75
32x3½	N. S.	$14.70
31x4	N. S.	$18.65
32x4	N. S.	$18.50
33x4	N. S.	$18.95
34x4	N. S.	$19.25
32x4½	N. S.	$25.00
33x4½	N. S.	$25.00
34x4½	N. S.	$25.00
35x4½	N. S.	$25.00

Compare the Size of the Above Cords With Some of the Competitive Cords at Higher Prices.



Compare These Prices on Oversize First Grade Fabric Tires That Are of Standard Make.

30x3	N. S.	$ 6.50
30x3½	N. S.	$ 7.75
32x3½	N. S.	$11.00
32x4	N. S.	$14.40
33x4	N. S.	$15.00
34x4	N. S.	$16.00
32x4½	N. S.	$20.00
33x4½	N. S.	$20.00
34x4½	N. S.	$20.00
35x4½	N. S.	$20.00
33x5	N. S.	$20.00
35x5	N. S.	$20.00

Then after you have compared the prices come in and we will show you testimonials from some of our local people of tires of the above makes that have run from 15,300 to 20,000 miles.

GIBSON TIRE CO.
Appleton and Oshkosh
OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS

Try a Post-Crescent Want Ad

Wichmann's Special
THIS WEEK ONLY

Will You Accept a Set of These "Time Saver" Kitchen Tools?

We are giving a set without charge to every woman who buys a

SELLERS

Porcelain Top Kitchen Table during our limited carload sale.

10 Practical Time Saver Kitchen Tools

The illustration gives but a faint impression of the practical value of this set. It consists of 1 New-Idea Metal Potato Masher; 1 Combination Can and Bottle Opener; 1 Ice Pick; 1 Large Meat Fork; 1 Egg Beater; 1 Large Graduated Measuring Spoon; 1 Pancake Turner; 1 large Strainer Spoon; 1 Perforated Mixing Spoon; 1 Vegetable Scraper. Handles are of clean, sanitary white enamel finish. Bodies are made of pressed steel. You will never be without these practical kitchen tools, once you have used them.

VERY QUICK ACTION NECESSARY

To make our Carload Sale a success we must move these tables quickly. To make this possible we are going to give one Kitchen Set without extra charge to every purchaser of a Sellers. There are only a limited number of tables and only limited number of kitchen sets. If you want this bargain you must act at once.

Wichmann Furniture Company

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

CLASSIFIED ADS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

CLASSIFIED RATES

Words	No. of Insertions 1	3	6	26
10 or less	$.35	$.48	$.84	$3.00
11 to 15	.35	.72	1.26	4.50
16 to 20	.40	.96	1.68	6.00
21 to 25	.50	1.20	2.10	7.50
26 to 30	.50	1.44	2.52	9.00
31 to 35	.70	1.68	2.94	10.50
36 to 40	.80	1.92	3.36	12.00
41 to 45	.90	2.16	3.78	13.50
46 to 50	1.00	2.40	4.20	15.00

1 to 2 insertions 10c per line per day
3, 4, 5 insertions 8c per line per day
6 or more inser. 7c per line per day

Standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Post-Crescent office.

NO ADS TAKEN LESS THAN 35c

CLOSING HOURS. All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon on day of publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above rules.

The Post-Crescent reserves the right to classify all Ads according to its own rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be sent to you and as this is an accommodation service The Post-Crescent expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Director or a Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

KEYED ADS—Ads running blind must be answered by letter. All keyed ads are strictly confidential. Answers kept 20 days after first insertion.

Phone 543

THE WORDS "over 17 years of age" must be incorporated in every advertisement of boys and girls. A new Statute approved June 10, 1921, chapter 340, laws of 1921, creating section 1729 R., forbids advertising during the school term for the labor or services of any boy or girl of permit age.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Beyer's Ambulance Service
Phone 583

HARLEY DAVIDSON QUICK DELIVERY. Parcels delivered to any part of city. 25c. Phone 1303.

"LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY"
Has moved from 718 College-ave to the Conway Hotel entrance on Oneida-st Hemstitching and picoting promptly and beautifully done here

OPEN DAYS. Nights and Sundays. Fresh meats and groceries. Crabb's Grocery at Jct. st. car turn, tel. 182.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A hound, half fox and half beagle color, black, tan, white. His back is all black, one white spot on his right hip as big as ½ dollar. His legs are all white, his ear is tan and a white stripe on his face. His name is Prince. Mr. Geo. Popke, New London, Wis. 17½ S. Pearl-st. Finder will be rewarded.

LOST—Saturday, box containing the following: Fuller brushes, 3 white hair brushes, ivory crumb set, 2 ivory combs and number of other brushes. Finder phone 2048R. Reward

LOST—Brown velvet purse containing some money. Gold thimble and eyeglasses. Return to Heckert Shoe Store. Reward.

LOST—Black puppy; tan feet and tan bar across chest. Answers to Caesar. Pet of small boy. Call 2128. Reward

LOST—Saturday, near College and Rankin-st small green silk purse. Return to 449 College-ave. Reward.

LOST—Kappa Alpha Theta sorority pin. Finder tel. 2938. Reward.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

COMPETENT MAID for housework. Family of 3 adults. Apply Mrs. B. Bedessem, 386 Cherry-st. tel. 3032.

COMPETENT MAID WANTED. Apply to Mrs. Henry Russell, 498 Alton-st. tel. 473

COMPETENT MAID for 2 adults. 633 North st. tel. 140.

COMPETENT MAID WANTED. Mrs. Mary Catlin, tel. 1361.

EXPERIENCED MAID WANTED. 819 East Mason-st. Green Bay. References required. Phone 1159. Green Bay. Mrs A. B. Turnbull.

ELDERLY LADY OR GIRL to assist with housework. Tel. 2388W.

GIRL OVER 17 years of age to assist with housework. Call 942 or 553 Atlantic-st.

GIRL WANTED to assist with housework. No cooking. Call at 536 Elm-st.

GIRL OVER 17 years of age to assist with housework Call 942 or 553 Atlantic-st.

MAID FOR HOUSEWORK. Good wages 901 College-ave tel. 1850R.

WANTED DISHWASHER. Hours 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. Apply in person Vermeulen's.

HELP WANTED—MALE

ELECTRICIANS, experienced on conduit work. Langstadt Electric Co., S. W. corner Durkee and College-ave.

WANTED LABORERS—Out of town work. Wages 50 cents per hour. Fare paid down and back if working over two weeks. Apply in person at 527 S. River-st between 6 and 7 P. M. Monday

HELP—MALE AND FEMALE

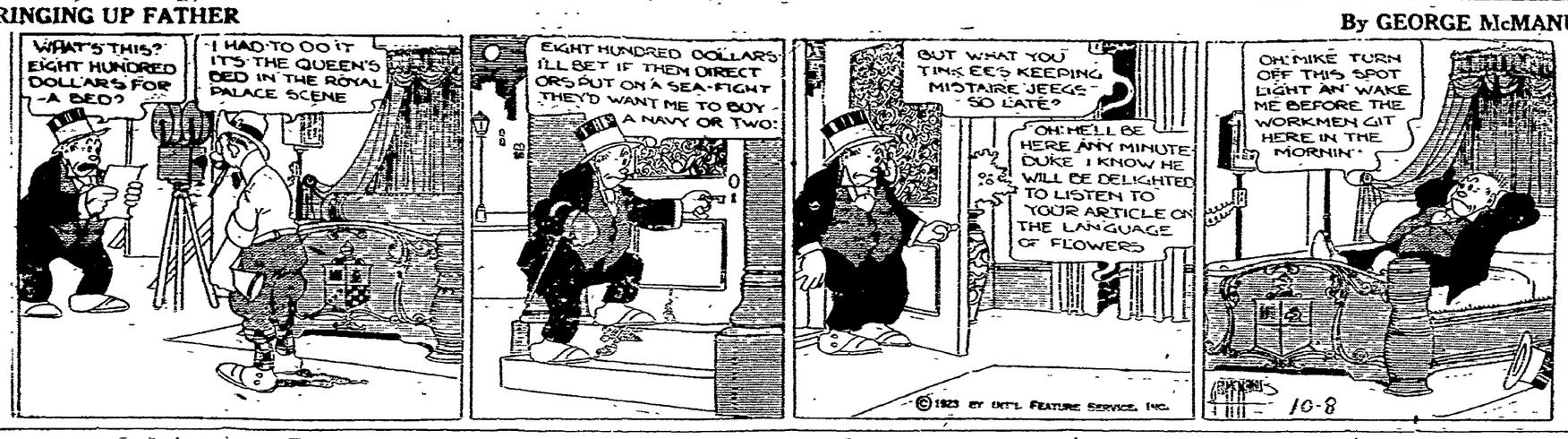
MEN, WOMEN, 18 upward. For government positions. $120-$133 mo. Experience unnecessary. For free list positions write R. Terry (former Civil Service examiner) 673 Barister-bldg. Washington, D. C.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

AMBITIOUS, HUSTLING MAN or woman wanted to represent us and take orders for house dresses. Very best materials. Big variety of pleasing patterns. Unexcelled workmanship. Four inch hems, strong seams, etc. Every woman that gets one shows it to her friends and they buy too. We pay twenty-five per cent commission, and that means big pay on a fast selling article. Let us prove it. Apply now. Territory being assigned rapidly. House Dress Apron Co., Inc., Pearl-st, Amsterdam, New York.

BRINGING UP FATHER

By GEORGE McMANUS



SITUATIONS WANTED

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER desires position. Write C.S. care Post-Crescent.

POSITION WANTED BY young man. Experienced in bookkeeping and cost accounting. Write C-10, care Post-Crescent.

ROOMS FOR RENT

2 MODERN FURNISHED ROOMS, 2 blocks from postoffice. 647 Durkee.

A LARGE FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Modern. Gentleman preferred, 629 Green Bay-st. tel. 2938.

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent—1 block from Pettibone's. Gentlemen preferred. Call 2659.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Lady preferred. 497 Washington st, tel. 2360W.

MODERN ROOM for rent. Suitable for 2. Good location. 991 Seventh-st.

ROOM FOR RENT. Arcade-bldg, Appleton-st.

TWO MODERN FURNISHED Rooms. 486 Cherry-st, phone 2394R.

ROOMS AND BOARD

BOARD AND ROOM. 445 Pacific-st. Tel. 1734M; on car line.

ROOMERS AND BOARDERS. Reasonable. 477 Pacific-st, phone 3058R.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

2 OR 3 ROOMS for light housekeeping. 913 Jefferson-st, tel. 2809.

2 FURNISHED LIGHT housekeeping rooms. 695 Washington-st.

3 FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping. Light, heat and water included. Tel. 1338.

FOR RENT—Large furnished room and sleeping porch, suitable for light housekeeping. 633 Meade-st. tel. 2961.

FOR RENT—3 furnished housekeeping rooms upstairs. 751 Durkee-st.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

2 HIGH GRADE GUERNSEY COWS to freshen soon. 3 Guernsey calves from 2 to 4 months old. Arthur Gottfried, R. 3, Hortonville, tel. 17F14, Greenville.

DUROC JERSEY BOAR for sale. Taxpayer breeding. Call 17F13, Greenville.

FINE HERD OF REGISTERED Holsteins to place on shares. Great milkers. Fred Harriman, tel. 1744.

FIVE YEAR OLD, 1500 lb. team. Sound, good workers. John Leach, Stockbridge, Calumet-co.

TWO WORK HORSES for sale. 1071 Packard-st.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

150 S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS pullets. Arthur Gottfried, R. 3, Hortonville tel. 17F14, Greenville.

FOR SALE—Boston bull pup, $50. Pedigree. Call 2778J.

SPRING PULLETS for sale. Elmer Kuhn, R. 1, Appleton.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

2 GOOD OVERCOATS ages 13 and 16 years. Also 2 pairs boy's shoes. 482 Franklin-st.

2 OVERCOATS, size 42, 2 lady's cloaks, size 40. Phone 1471.

2 NEW DRESSES AND COATS for sale. 842 Prospect-st.

CANARY BIRDS FOR SALE. Phone 163.

FOR SALE—Electric Farm lighting plant. Good for 50 lamps or more. Will sell cheap. Phone 832 or call at Schneider's Resort, Sunny Slope, Appleton, Wis.

FOR SALE—China, cut glass, pictures, books, bric a brac and clock. Bargain if taken at once. 632 Rankin-st. tel. 3516.

FABRIC TIRE 34x4, 2 heavy tubes and rim. All new. Price $16.00. 1353 Carver-st.

FOR SALE—Lady's sport coat. Like new. Also children's clothing. Call 3817.

FOR SALE—Bronze metal forms for making toys. 408 Eldorado-st.

GIRLS' WINTER COATS, size 15 or 16; dresses, skirts, hats and sweaters. 652 Lawe-st.

LADY'S PLUSH COAT for sale $5. Call evenings 540 Eldorado-st.

MAN'S OVERCOAT. Lady's winter coat, dresses. 810 Second-ave. tel. 3951J.

MOUSE PROOF CORN CRIB for sale. Phone 995, 1493 Spencer-st.

MANURE AND WHEEL BARROW for sale Tel 3072J.

ORDER YOUR STORM WINDOWS and combination doors now. Phone us for prices. H. J. Thoreson Lbr. Co., phone 209.

REED BABY BUGGY and sanitary cot for sale. 907 Fox-st.

SEVERAL DRESSES, size 16; also winter suit. All in good condition. 674 Drew-st.

WALL PAPER FOR SALE CHEAP. J. C. Hanson Wall Paper Store, 988 Oneida-st. phone 3511.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED—Clean rags for wiping machinery. No stiff bosom shirts, silk or wool. Will pay 4c a lb. upon delivery at Post-Crescent office.

WANTED ROUND OAK STOVE. No 18, phone 626.

WANTED A GOOD FEED GRINDER. Phone 1744 or 2386R.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CORNET FOR SALE: B flat. Price Reasonable 659 Fair-st.

FOR SALE—Edison cylinder machine with records. Call 2949.

FOR SALE CORNET with case and music stand. Tel. 1027.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BEDSTEAD AND MATTRESS in very good condition for sale cheap. Call evenings at 428 Cherry-st upstairs. Phone 2451.

COAL STOVE for sale. In first class condition. Large size 1050 Seventh-st.

EMERSON PIANO, bedroom suite, Walnut dresser, drop leaf table refrigerator, dining table and other articles. Phone 1471

ELECTRIC WASHER for sale. Good as new. Call Greenville 7F4.

FOSTER AIR-DOME COAL STOVE for sale. Used only one winter. Henry Bosch, 1152 Richmond-st

FAVORITE COAL STOVE for sale cheap. 699 College-ave.

FLOOR LAMP, $12. Hall tree, $15. Trombone, $20. 1124 Gilmore-st.

FOR SALE—TWO GAS STOVES. Tel. 9616R3.

KITCHEN RANGE for sale. In good condition. Can use wood or coal. Tel. 2387M. 504 Pacific-st.

MEDIUM SIZED WOOD HEATER for sale; rugs 11½x13, kitchen sink, 18x13 in. with trap. Inquire 311 Nevada-st.

PARLOR SUITE, MAHOGANY dresser, leather rocker, leather couch, quarter sawed sideboard with mirror, 3 iron beds, iron baby crib, sewing machine, kitchen range, Stewart gas range, coal stove, chairs, rockers, bed clothes and pillows. Must be sold before Wednesday 27 Sherman-pl.

THREE AMERICAN WALNUT tables with chairs to match, for sale at the Palace.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

ALL THE LATEST DANCE HITS and songs on Columbia Records at Frank Koch's at Voigt's drug store.

CHAS. GEHL New and used furniture store. Tables and chairs rented. 665 Appleton-st.

FOR THE BEST HEMSTITCHING try "BEATRICE," 718 College-ave. phone 1473 Anna Beatrice Haecke.

FURS REMODELED AND Repaired. W. J. Butler, 845 N. Division st. phone 817.

IF IT'S FURS, SEE CARSTENSEN, Appleton's exclusive furrier. Open Saturday's until 8:30. Phone 379, 582 Morrison-st.

ICE CREAM CONES AND SOFT DRINKS AT BILL'S PLACE. 636 College-ave

HEMSTITCHING, PICOTING, buttons made. Mrs. W. B. Sherman, 777 Harris, across high school, ph.1854J.

Still time before winter comes to Paint your house
With Acme Quality House Paints
FOX RIVER HDW. CO.
636 Appleton-St.

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE of natural hair switches from $1.00 up. Becker's Hair Works and Beauty Parlor, 889 College-ave. phone 2111.

FARM AND DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE—Greening apples from sprayed trees and hand picked. Call 791 N. Division-st. tel. 2232

POTATOES—Waupaca grown fancy Rural Russets at 55 cents per bushel. Orders taken at Chas Wettengel, 995 College ave. tel. 745.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

Household goods and car storage. Smith Livery, phone 105, corner Lawrence and Appleton sts.

HARRY H. LONG, MOVING AND STORAGE PHONE 724.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A Going Restaurant Business

We have a going restaurant business in a first class city, fully equipped, doing a fine business. Will sell the equipment and business alone and give a lease on the building for ten years, or will also sell the property with it. For prices and terms see us in person.

Laabs & Shepherd
919 College Avenue
Phone 441

SERVICES OFFERED

WELL DRILLING, any size 4 to 6 inches. Also repair work. Kons Bros. tel 9703R2 and 3449.

WINDOWS WASHED, RUGS cleaned. We clean store fronts, office, house windows. We take off screens, put on storm windows. Your rugs cleaned with a Hamilton Beach Electric carpet washer. We do all kinds of cleaning. Wisconsin Rug & Window Cleaning Co, 763 Appleton-st, tel 1316.

WANTED TO DO WASHING at home. No ironing. Tel 3447.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

WE REBUILD, SELL, EXCHANGE and rent typewriters, adding machines, check writers, cash registers. VALLEY SALES & SERVICE CO., phone 3388, 745 College-ave.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CHEESE FACTORY at Mackville for sale. D. Waters, R. 4.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

SEE GIBSON'S 20 Bargains FOR USED CAR WEEK

August Brandt Used Car Offerings for Used Car Week

Real honest-to-goodness values at special prices for one week. Select the car listed in the ad that appeals to you, then come and look it over at our showrooms.

Buick Six Touring 1920 K 45 $550
Baby Overland Sedan, 1921 $400
Oldsmobile 8, 7 passenger Touring at $325
Ford Sedan 1921 $375
Ford Roadster 1922 $225
Ford Touring 1921 $225
Ford Sedan $300
Ford Touring $300
Ford Roadster 1922 $225
Ford Touring 1921 $225
Ford Coupe 1922 $400
Ford Coupe 1920 $350
Ford Roadster 1921 $225
Ford Sedan $450
Maibohn Touring
Cadillac Sedan
Lincoln Coupe
Lincoln Touring

AUG. BRANDT USED CAR DEPT.
PHONE 3000

IT IS HERE

An exceptional opportunity to buy a slightly-used 1923, 5 pass. 6 cylinder Buick. Completely equipped, nothing lacking. See it—a car almost new and priced very low. Phone 1595.

BUICK SEDAN

A four cylinder Buick Sedan. Everything in very good condition. Complete set of new tires. Car can be bought for $500 cash. Trade not considered.

J. J. SPRANGERS
Phone 2 W Little Chute, Wis.

A 1923 Durant
5 Passenger Touring Car. Disc wheels. Side wind shields.
Price $675
This is positively a wonderful buy.
ST. JOHN MOTOR CAR CO.
1094 College Avenue
Phone 467

GIBSON'S 20 Bargains

1922 Studebaker Big Six Touring. Like New. Many Extras $1075
1922 Essex Coach $850
1922 Willys Knight Touring $675
1922 Buick Coupe $950
1922 Essex Cabriolet $550
1920 Studebaker Sp. 6 Coupe $850
1921 Oakland Coupe $575
1920 Paige Touring $525
1922 Ford Touring $250
1921 Ford Touring $225
1920 Ford Touring $155
1917 Ford Touring $100
1915 Ford Speedster $100
1922 Ford Coupe $400
1922 Chevrolet Touring $250
1918 Dodge Touring $250
1917 Maxwell Touring $100
1918 Studebaker Touring $100
1916 Studebaker Touring $75
1917 Parton-Palmer Roadster $40

Terms or Your Car Taken in Trade. We Make No Extra Charge for Handling Paper. OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

GIBSON AUTO EXCHANGE
APPLETON—845-847 College Ave.
OSHKOSH—262-264 Main Street

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—5 Passenger touring car, winter top, very good condition. Used only by original owner who has died. Very reasonable. Call 948.

SPECIAL PRICES ON USED CARS NEXT WEEK ONLY

Next week is Used Car Week. The Appleton Auto Co. in cooperation with other reliable Used Car Dealers, are offering some wonderful bargains in Used Cars.

WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING

1 Studebaker
Touring in good mechanical condition. Tires and upholstering in good shape. During Used Car Week only
$100

1 Buick
5 passenger touring in very good condition, a good buy.
$300

1 Buick
7 passenger touring. Good tires, motor in fine shape, has Rex winter top, paint and upholstery good. During Used Car Week only
$600

The "REO" Garage
Phone 198

APPLETON AUTO COMPANY
979 College Ave.

Two Very Special Bargains for USED CAR WEEK

Hupmobile Sedan. Just the car for winter driving. Equipped with heater, bumpers, snubbers, and stop light. Five cord tires all in first class condition.

Hupmobile Touring Demonstrator

The man who buys this demonstrator will undoubtedly secure one of the best used car bargains offered at this time. Equipped with good cord tires. Both of these cars are offered at special prices—special savings—during Used Car Week.

MARKS AUTO CO.
771 Atlantic-st Phone 249W

Used Car Week Brings Special Values and Terms

1—7 Passenger Buick.
Good tires, newly painted, new top and car completely inspected. Price $650.

1—7 Passenger Paige Sedan
We are not going into details on this job for the best we can say is, "This car is almost like new." Price $1750

1—4 Passenger Paige Coupe.
All good tires. Condition of car in general is fine. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price $975.

In addition to the above list we have many other bargains at less money. We have cars from $100 up. Your car will do as part payment and we will also accommodate you with terms on balance

HERRMANN MOTOR COMPANY
Phone 610 Superior St.

SEE GIBSON'S 20 Bargains FOR USED CAR WEEK

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

SEE GIBSON'S 20 Bargains FOR USED CAR WEEK

Appleton Auto Exchange
WE BUY
Sell and Trade
Big Bargains on Used Cars

We have a large stock of Ford tourings, roadsters, coupes, and sedan cars.

Goodrich Tires and Tubes
Used Tires and Tubes
Also a large stock of used car parts

892 College Ave. Phone 938
Open Sundays and Evenings

FOR SALE—1 Ford roadster, self starter, demountable rims, motor meter, lockable wheel, bumper. Complete, $125. J. H. Niesen, 101 Wisconsin-ave, Kaukauna.

FOR SALE—Buick Roadster with both summer and winter top and heater. Good mechanical condition. $325.00. Phone 2320.

ONE CHALMERS 6 CYLINDER for sale. All overhauled and guaranteed. Price $300. St. John Motor Car Co., 1094 College-ave, phone 467.

Very Good Cars AT SPECIAL LOW PRICES DURING USED CAR WEEK

These cars will give you the best of service and any man can be assured of complete satisfaction when buying from us. Remember greatly reduced prices for Used Car Week.

Studebaker Special Roadster

We believe this to be the best used car for sale in this city. This machine has been completely rebuilt in every way—every worn part replaced. Has five new cord tires. Disc wheels. Stewart front bumper, nickel radiator, motor meter and cap and has been painted a beautiful blue. This car is guaranteed exactly the same as a new Studebaker and in fact is the same as a new car with the first depreciation charged off. Wonderful purchase at $1050.

CHEVROLET COUPE

This car cannot be told from new. Has motor meter, two bumpers, extra Silvertown cord tire. Here is your chance to save some money. Cut to $549 during Used Car Week.

Oldsmobile 5 Pass.

Olds 5 passenger sedan. Good cord tires. Good condition. Just what you have been looking for, at the very low figure of $475.

Studebaker Light 6 Touring

This is an opportunity to buy a used Light Six at a saving. Only $855.

Chevrolet 1923 Sedan

Like new. Run less than 3,000 miles. Bumper. Motor Meter. Extra Tire. Only $745.00

Valley Automobile Co.
726 Col.-Ave Phone 241

FOR SALE—Elgin Six touring; new cord tires, new curtains and new paint. Just overhauled. A snappy job at a bargain for used car week, at $375. Willing to take a Ford in trade. Phone 3021.

FORD SEDAN, 1920 model, starter, extras, big bargain. 941 Morrison

1918 FORD TOURING CAR in good running condition. Good car for hunting or driving to work. A bargain at $75.00. Can be seen after 4 p. m. at 427 Walnut-st, phone 2048R.

WE BUY WRECKED, burned and used automobiles. Badger Auto Wrecking Co, 709 Appleton-st, Phone 3580.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS

HAVE YOUR AUTO TOP REPAIRED now. Expert workmanship guaranteed. Appleton Auto Trimming Co., phone 532, 884 College-ave.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—House at 1016 Franklin-st, phone 9616R3.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT — A modern 3rd Ward home and garage. See R. E. Carncross.

FLATS FOR RENT

3 ROOM MODERN UPPER FLAT. Heat, light and water. Inquire 787 Oneida-st.

4 ROOM FURNISHED FLAT on College-ave. Price $35 a month. Write C-9, care Post-Crescent.

5 ROOM FLAT for rent. Electric lights, water and toilet. 363 Story-st. tel. 961.

5 ROOM FLAT for rent at 880 College-ave.

FOR RENT—NOV. 1st
5 room and bath apartment, strictly modern, including garage. $50. per month.
1547—P. A. Kornely—1547

FOR RENT, LOWER FLAT at 1302 Packard st. Inquire at 625 Pacific-st.

FOR RENT—Modern flat at 839 College ave. tel. 1025.

FOR RENT—4 room flat at 754 Morrison-st.

UPPER 4 ROOM FLAT with bath. Hot water heat. For rent after November 1st. 672 Lawe-st, phone 1996R.

BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT

WAREHOUSE FOR RENT. Advantageously located central part city. First class sidetrack facilities for unloading and loading. Office in connection with building. Apply Wisconsin Distributing Co., Appleton Jct., Wis.

OFFICE AND DESK ROOM

OFFICE ROOMS for rent. 3 modern office rooms, hot water and heat, centrally located. Low rental. J. T. McCann Co.

BARNS AND GARAGES

GARAGE TO RENT at 782 Lawe-st. Phone 2102.

WANTED—TO RENT

WANTED—Modern furnished housekeeping rooms. Good location. Tel. 1265.

WANTED TO RENT—Modern furnished housekeeping rooms. Write B-10, care Post-Crescent.

HOUSES FOR SALE

5 ROOM NEW HOUSE for sale. All modern. 540 Summit-st. tel. 1886M.

5 room bungalow, just completed. Inquire 886 Atlantic or 637 Mason St.

HOMES
A Few of This Week's Offerings

5 room, modern except bath $2700
5 room, electric light, city water, newly decorated $2900
7 room, two family. Income $30 per month $4200
7 room, all modern except electric, good lot $4200
8 room, large lot for two families $4200
6 room, strictly modern. Garage. Extra lot $4600
8 room, all modern. Income $45 per month $4850
6 room, modern, well located $5000
7 room, corner lot, all modern $5500
7 room, newly remodeled, paved street $6000
6 room modern bungalow, full basement $6200
7 room stucco large corner lot $6300
7 room, paved street, river view $6200
8 room, well located, Garage $6500
7 room, very attractive, all modern, garage $5500
7 room, 4 bed rooms, close in. Fine trees $7000
7 rooms Garage, all modern, two family $7000
7 room Fine construction. Good location $7000
7 room Near school and church Modern $8000
7 room Built for owner, all modern $8000
7 room All modern, sun room, sleeping porch $9500
7 room strictly up to the minute. Garage $11,000
7 room, brand new. Sun room, double garage $13,000
9 room Close in, all modern Garage Bargain $13,000
8 room Additional lot, exceptional river view $15,000

For these and others see
Carroll, Thomas & Carroll
Room 200 First Nat'l Bank Bldg
Tel 2818 Evenings 3545 or 3536

5 ROOM RESIDENCE
on Second avenue, good basement, sewer, water and electric lights. Lot 60x60. Price $2500.00, $300.00 down, balance at $20.00 per month on the principal.
DAN. P. STEINBERG, Realtor
842 College Avenue

HOUSES FOR SALE

A WELL BUILT
Seven room house just outside of city limits close to street car line. Hot water heating system and electric lights
SEE
STEVENS & LANGE

ALL MODERN, NEW 7 ROOM House in Fifth ward for sale. Double garage.—Tel. 1732J.

BUNGALOW FOR SALE. Inquire at 1062 Superior-st

FOR SALE—New modern 5 room house. 634 Rankin-st.

A Pleasant Home

Home at 444 Winnebago-st, sewer, water, gas, electric lights, full basement, cement floor, storm sash and screen. A good home, on the car line. Inquire 609 Summer-st. Phone 2372.

New Home
in Third ward, with electric light, hardwood floors and finish, large lot. Price $3,600.
EDW. P. ALESCH
(Above Spector's New Store)
College-Ave. & Appleton-St.
Phone 1104

OWN A HOME EASY TERMS. Several good homes at Kimberly and Little Chute. Kimberly Real Estate Co.

SECOND WARD
Modern 7 room house, new hot water heating plant. Garage, large lot, paved-st., good location. Quick sale $5,000. ½ cash, balance on time.

THIRD WARD
Your choice of two new modern homes, nicely located. Immediate possession. Price $6000.00—$8,000.00.
P. A. KORNELY

4 Room House $1,500

Four room house, five blocks from College Avenue near Catholic churches. Electric lights, city water. Price $1,500. $900 down balance $10.00 per month.
Laabs & Shepherd
919 College Avenue
Phone 441

STRICTLY MODERN 7 ROOM house for sale. Near St. Mary church. Phone 1003.

Six Room Bungalow Very Reasonable

A 6 room partly modern bungalow located in the First ward on paved street. Garage. Electric lights, city water, sewer. Only $3,600 for this exceptional opportunity. Act now—be your own landlord from now on.
Laabs & Shepherd
919 College Avenue
Phone 441

Third Ward Home

For Sale. Strictly modern Third ward home and garage, very attractive. See
R. E. Carncross
Realtor

LOTS FOR SALE

3 ACRES OF LAND FOR SALE ON S. Division-st, ½ blocks from interurban car line. Sewer, water and electric light on the St. Can be bought whole or part.

2 lots on Jackson and Maple st. Sewer, sidewalk and electric lights in st. ½ blocks from school house. Good buy for quick sale.

1 Lot on S. River st. 50x130. 2 blocks from car line. Sidewalk, sewer, electric light and gas.

624 So. River St., D. Carroll, phone 1368.

FOR SALE—Lot at cor. Outagamie and Franklin st. Very cheap. Give me an offer. See Wm. Krautkraemer, 1321 College ave, tel. 512.

FOR SALE—Lot on Douglas-st in Third ward. $300. Call C. H. Kelly, 551 Franklin-st, 1733M.

FINE LOTS for sale at $275 during the next 30 days. Tel. 993 or 1493 Spencer-st.

OUT-OF-CITY PROPERTY

FOR SALE—Modern dwelling and garage in village of Kimberly. Lot 60x129. Inquire of Henry Van Zeeland, Kimberly, Wis., or Rummel & Rummel, W. Wrightstown, Wis.

FARM FOR SALE

FOR SALE—80 acre farm, 9 miles north of Appleton. Good land and buildings. Will trade for house in Appleton. Price $9,000 including 5 cows. Considerable hay and grain. L. O. Hanson, tel 1121

HOUSE WITH ACRE OF LAND for sale, along river and cement road, just out of city. Going for $1,150 if sold in 10 days. Telephone 9707R4, George Klassen, R. 2.

IF LOOKING FOR AN A NO. 1 farm of 80 acres or 40 acres near Appleton call at 707 Richmond st, Appleton. J. Palmer, Sr.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—100 acre farm with all personal property, 9½ miles south of Seymour. Will consider city property or small farm in trade. Odie Gilbertson, Seymour, Wis., R. 4

MORTGAGES AND LOANS

MONEY TO LOAN
(Unlimited Amounts)
on FIRST MORTGAGE SECURITY.
P. A. KORNELY

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OUTLINE PROGRAMS FOR 3 CONVENTIONS OF PAPER MAKERS

Three Organizations Will Hold Joint Meeting Here In October

Programs for the fall convention of the National Technical association, the Northwest division of the accountants association and the Northwest division of the Superintendents association, all of the American Pulp and Paper association, which will be held in Appleton Oct. 25 and 27, were arranged on Friday at a meeting of the program committee at the Conway hotel. Vance P. Edwards of the Interlake Pulp and Paper Co. is chairman of the committee and other members are B. T. McBain of the Nekoosa-Edwards Co., L. E. Smith of the Nekoosa-Edwards Co., John Herscher of the John Strange Paper Co., Paul Smith of the Combined Locks Paper Co., E. A. Peterson of the Valley Iron Works, O. P. Schlafer of the Schlafer Hardware Co., H. G. Corbett, managing secretary of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, and R. N. Cairncross. F. C. Boyce of Wausau, also attended the acting.

HOLD JOINT SESSION

A joint session of all three organizations will be held in Eagle hall from 2 to 3 o'clock Friday afternoon with B. T. McBain, general chairman of the convention, presiding. The program includes an address of welcome by Mayor Henry Reuter and responses by C. A. Casperson, president of the Northwest division of the Accountants association; H. S. Taylor, national president of the Technical association, and F. C. Boyce, representing the Superintendent's association. If Mr. Taylor is unable to attend it is expected he will send a representative.

Other short addresses also are included in the program for the joint meeting.

The three associations will meet for another joint session at the banquet Saturday which closes the convention. Addresses are expected to be delivered by George H. Hanbrecht, formerly chairman of the Wisconsin Industrial commission, and Prof. White of the University of Michigan. Entertainment also will be provided. The toastmaster for the banquet has not been selected as yet.

ELECT OFFICERS

Officers will be selected by the superintendents and the cost accountants at business sessions on Friday and Saturday. The superintendents are to elect Friday evening and the cost accountants on Saturday afternoon.

Registration for technical association members will begin Thursday evening, Oct. 25, and will be continued Friday morning while the other associations begin their registration on Friday.

VISIT KIMBERLY MILL

All three organizations will visit the Kimberly-Clark papermill at Kimberly from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday morning and at 12 o'clock the visitors will be guests of the Kimberly-Clark Co. at luncheon in the new community hall at Kimberly. The visitors will return to Appleton immediately after the luncheon to resume their sessions.

The technical association formally opens its convention with a business session at 9 o'clock Friday morning in Elk hall Appleton. The principal business at that meeting will be a discussion of the report of the committee on paper drying.

From 2 to 3 o'clock in the afternoon the association will meet with the cost accountants and the superintendents in joint session and at 3:30 a business session for the technical men will be started. Committees on waste heat losses and on methods of handling materials will read their reports and discussions will follow.

A dinner meeting for technical men will be held at 7 o'clock in the evening at the Conway hotel when the testing committee will present its report. This is to be followed by a discussion.

Saturday morning will be devoted to a visit to the mill at Kimberly and at 2 o'clock the Technical men will meet with the superintendents' association. In the evening they are to attend the joint banquet with the other associations.

Registration for the cost accountants will start at 9 o'clock Friday morning and will be followed by visits to paper and pulp mills in Appleton, Kaukauna, Neenah and Menasha. Papermill men have been advised that convention visitors will go to their mills only on Friday and Saturday mornings.

DISCUSS POWER

From 2 to 3 o'clock the cost accountants will meet with the other organizations at Eagle hall and at 3:30 they will gather in the committee room of the chamber of commerce for round table talks. Power will be discussed under the head of steam, electric and water and there also will be a discussion of woodroom waste and barking losses.

The next morning the accountants will accompany the other organizations to the Kimberly mill and after luncheon they will hold a business meeting at the chamber of commerce at which officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

The program for the afternoon includes discussions of distributing of overhead and manufacturing burdens, handling of large repairs, depreciation and obsolescence. A question box also will be included in the afternoon program. In the evening cost accountants will attend the joint banquet.

The superintendents association will start its registration at 9 o'clock Friday morning and the visitors will visit mills during the remainder of the morning, meeting for a joint session with the other organizations at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

SUPERINTENDENTS MEET

The first sectional meeting for superintendents will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 in Eagle hall. The following papers will be presented:

"Beaters and Beating," by C. E. Youngchild.

"Colors," by K. T. King of the Du Pont Company.

"Wires," by G. E. Buchanan of Appleton Wire Works, and John Watson of Wisconsin Wire Works, both of Appleton.

"Sulphite." It has not been determined who will present this paper.

Officers are to be elected at a business session from 7 to 9 o'clock Friday evening. At this meeting recommendations will be made for the next convention city of the national association of superintendents and the Northwest division. No other definite program has been arranged for the evening meeting as yet.

After the visit to the Kimberly mill and the luncheon Saturday morning and noon, the superintendents will meet from 2 to 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Eagle hall. Papers will be presented as follows:

"Heat Losses" by E. P. Gleason of the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co.

"Oiling," by C. H. Brownley of the S. F. Bowser and Co.

"Felts," by A. H. Thuerer of the Appleton Woolen Mills.

"Groundwood," by Lyman Beeman of the Consolidated Waterpower and Paper Co.

The superintendents will end their convention at the joint banquet in the evening.

School Board Meeting

A regular meeting of the board of education of the Appleton high school was being held at the high school Monday afternoon. Plans and specifications for the junior high schools were to be acted upon.

ASK REFERENDUM OF FOREST POLICY

National Chamber Of Commerce To Submit Question For Local Vote

Expressions from members of Appleton Chamber of Commerce on the report of the committee on a national forestry policy will be sought by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States through referendum No. 42, which will be submitted soon.

Ballots will be sent to each member here for a vote on three questions, and the results of the vote will be sent to the national chamber.

The first question asks whether the federal government should acquire, reseed or replant waste lands with trees for protection of the headwaters of navigable streams, and whether states should be preferred that will appropriate similar amounts for this purpose.

Question number two asks whether the national chamber should recommend that states and municipalities acquire, reseed and replant the remainder of such waste lands.

The third vote will be as to whether congress should enact new legislation referring to other classes of timberlands and provide for cooperation of federal and state governments and timber owners in a program of cooperation.

MECHANIC COULD ENTER NEW BUSINESS LINE HERE

A mechanically inclined man might take up the business of repairing electric vacuum sweepers, washing machines and other household mechanical appliances, it is suggested by the chamber of commerce. Appleton persons have expressed the need for some person who was a specialist in this line. Local firms will repair the makes of machine they sell, but a change of agencies leaves the city without service. The chamber of commerce offers to outline the possibilities of such a field to anybody who is interested.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cameron and son Bruce spent the weekend at Sheboygan with Mrs. Cameron's mother, Mrs. Anna Lutze.

LIGHT SUGAR BEET CROP IS REPORTED IN COUNTY

The usual congestion of sugar beet cars at Appleton Junction will be missing this fall judging from reports from shipping centers throughout Outagamie-co. While a few growers have an average crop, the yield will be light due to the prolonged drouth during the summer. Nearly all the fields had an excellent stand, but the beets did not develop. The shipping season will be under full headway within the next few days.

Hunters Return

William H. Zuehlke and John Hettinger have returned from a trip to Eagle River where they spent several days hunting for partridge. Both obtained the bag limit.

Tanlac Has No Equal Says Racine Citizen

"I have never heard anything but good about Tanlac and I have certainly got a lot of good to say for it myself," declared G. W. McIntyre, 1636 N. Erie-St., Racine, Wis.

"Just after Tanlac put me in shape four years ago I gave a statement telling of the good it had done me, and I think more of the medicine now than I did then for I have been in fine shape ever since taking it. Before I got Tanlac there wasn't a thing on the menu that I could tackle without suffering misery with indigestion and bloating.

"But the very first dose of Tanlac seemed to hit the right spot and soon I was eating corned beef and cabbage and anything else I wanted without a particle of trouble afterwards and I've been that way ever since. Tanlac is a great medicine."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 37 million bottles sold.

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills

adv.

Polarine Gets Into Action Quickly

IT limbers up fast in icy weather. This means flexible starting—flexible operation. The oil film spreads freely between the moving parts—yet always maintains a perfect and complete seal.

When your engine is mechanically right—gas right—carburetor right—yet starting is sluggish—look to your lubricant. Polarine will save your starter, your engine, your batteries.

Polarine is manufactured by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana). It is made to render such a positive and superior service as to maintain the ideals of service established by this Company.

The best lubricating oil is the cheapest. To attempt economy in oil is to hazard your car unnecessarily.

Automobile Chart of Recommendations

Name of Car	Winter Motor Oil
Ace	L
Ambassador	L
American	L
Anderson	L
Apperson	M
Auburn	L
Barley	L
Bay State	L
Beggs	L
[illegible]—	
Model A	M
All other Models	L
Bell	L
Biddle	M
Birch—	
Model 30-3/5	M
All other Models	L
Bour-Davis	L
Bournonville Rotary	M
Brewster	H
Buick	M
Bush	L
Cadillac	L
Case	L
Chalmers	M
Champion	L
Chandler	L
Chevrolet Superior	L
Chevrolet M-323	M
Cleveland	L
Climber	L
Cole	L
Columbia	L
Comet	L
Corinthian	L
Courier	L
Crawford	L
Cunningham	L
D. A. C.	H
Dagmar	L
Daniels	L
Davis	L
Dixie Flyer	L
Dodge	L
Dorris	L
Dort 14-19	L
Dort 20-25	M
Dragon	L
Duesenberg	M
Du Pont	L
Durant 4	L
Durant 6	L
Earl	L
Elcar	L
Elgin	M
Essex	L
Fiat	H
Flint 6	L
Ford	L
Fox	M
Franklin	M
Fremont	L
Gardner	L
Grant	L
Gray	L
Handley Kalamazoo	M
Handley Knight	H
Hanson	L
Hatfield	L
Haynes—	
Models 48-55	L
Models 77 & 75	M
H. C. S.	M
Holmes	M
Howard	L
Hudson	L
Huffman	L
Hupmobile	L
Jewett	M
Jordan	L
Kelsey	L
King	M
Kissel Kar	M
Kline Kar	L

Name of Car	Winter Motor Oil
Kurtz	L
Lafayette	L
Leach	M
Lexington	L
Liberty	L
Lincoln	M
Locomobile	L
Marmon 34	M
Martin Wasp	M
Maxwell	L
McFarlan	M
Mercer 4	M
Mercer 6	M
Metropolitan	L
Mitchell	L
Monroe	M
Moon	L
Nash	L
National—	
6-40	L
6-71	M
Nelson	L
Noma—	
Model 3-C	M
All other Models	L
Northway	L
Oakland	M
Oldsmobile	M
Overland	M
Packard	M
Paige	M
Patterson	L
Peerless	L
Pierce Arrow	L
Pilot	L
Premier	M
R & V Knight	H
Reo	L
Revere	M
Rickenbacker	L
Riddle	L
Roamer—	
Cont. Motor	L
Duesenberg Motor	M
Rock Falls	L
Rolls Royce	H
Saxon	L
Sayers Six	L
Seneca	L
Shad-Wyck	M
Skelton	L
Standard	L
Stanwood Six	L
Star	L
Stearns Knight	H
Stephens Six	M
Sterling—	
Model M	M
Model A	M
Model B	L
Sterling Knight	H
Stevens Duryea	M
Stratton Premier	L
Studebaker	L
Stutz	M
Sun	M
Templar	M
Velie	L
Vogue	L
Waltham	M
Washington	L
Wescott	L
Wills Sainte Claire	H
Willys-Knight	M
Winther	L
Winton	L

KEY
L.—Polarine Light.
M.—Polarine Medium.
H.—Polarine Heavy.
S. H.—Polarine Special Heavy.
E. H.—Polarine Extra Heavy.

N. B.—For recommendation of grades of Polarine to use in tractors and trucks, consult chart in any Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) station.

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THE PERFECT MOTOR OIL

Made in Five Grades

Polarine demonstrates its superiority best in heavy traffic or heavy going. It avoids overheating with frequent use of "low gear." At extremes of temperature, Polarine stands up—it does not break down—it maintains the correct lubricating body at all motor speeds.

Polarine is scientifically right for your car. The Chart tells you which grade to use. The grade indicated was specified only after careful analysis of the requirements of your engine, made by our Staff of Lubricating Engineers.

Drain your crank case every 500 miles and refill with Polarine.

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Polarine — THE PERFECT MOTOR OIL — MADE IN FIVE GRADES — CONSULT CHART

And at Most Garages

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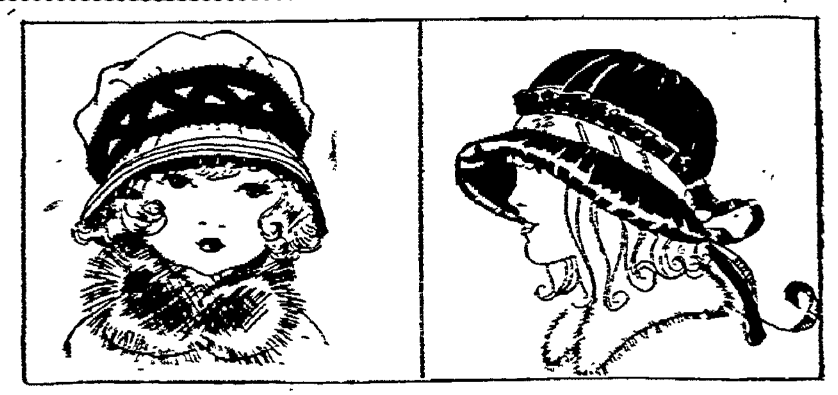
THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Shopping Hours—9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Daily — Saturday Hours 9 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.



"Priscilla Dean" Hats in New Juvenile Styles for Fall

$2 — $2.25 — $2.50 — $2.75

"Priscilla Dean" hats for children are designed for mothers who wish clever styling at a moderate cost. These new styles are quite different from the usual juvenile headgear.

Velvet and Astrakhan—$2.50
Panne velvet hats, with sectional crown of velvet and astrakhan, have a turned-up brim of grey astrakhan. In scarlet and copen. $2.50.

Brown Duvetyn Hat—$2.
A dark brown duvetyn hat has a sectional crown and the rolling brim. The brim is decorated with a pretty design in French knots. $2.

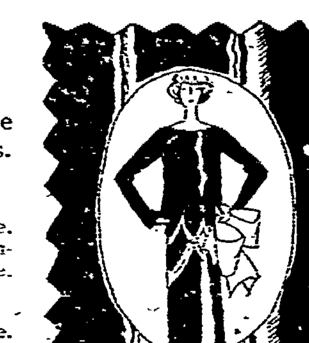
Brown Velvet—$2.75
A darke brown velvet hat has a turn-up brim-faced with sand velvet. There is a ribbonzine tassel at the side. Also shown in Copen—$2.75.

Suedelike Hat—$2.25
In brown and scarlet are shown hats of a suedelike fabric. The brim is trimmed with rows of black ribbonzine stitched flat. $2.25.

—Second Floor

Velvet for Fall and Winter

Is the Latest and Most Important Fashion Accepted for the New Seasons



The latest Fashion advices from the large cities announce that velvet is by far the most popular material for new frocks. Either black or colors may be used.

Brocaded velvets are really georgette with velvet designs. Beautiful colorings in monotone and two-tone effects are shown. 39 inches wide—$12. and $15. a yard.

Chiffon velvets. 40 inches wide, come in blue, brown and black. $4.95, $5.75, $6.50 and $9. a yard.

Costume velvets, 36 inches wide, are shown in brown, henna, Copenhagen, black and navy. Fast pile, and colors. $3. a yard.

Corduroy velvets, 36 inches wide, are made with either narrow or wide wale. In many new shades at $1.25 a yard.

Silk Appears in All of the New Colors

Chinchilla satin is new. It is really a satin-finished roshanara crepe—of silk and wool. In new brown shades, navy and black. 36 inches wide—$5.50 a yard.

Molly O'Crepe is 40 inches wide. This material has a lustrous satin face—in cocoa, navy, grey and black. $5.95 a yard.

Frost Krepe and Crepe Renee' are crepe finish fabrics used in many fine frocks. In navy, brown and black. 40 inches wide—$5.95 a yard.

Satin Etoile, is a yard wide and washable. It comes in staple shades and many new high colors for evening wear. $3. a yard.

Satin Canton Crepe—all silk qualities, and 39 inches wide. This material is very popular this season. $2.95, $3.50 and $4.50 a yard.

Canton Crepe—all silk qualities—are shown in steel, sphinx, Grebe, cocoa, tobacco, marine, navy, beige, cigarette and black. 39 inches wide—$3.50 a yard.

—First Floor

Decorative Table Linens

Bring Their Exquisite Beauty to the Many Social Functions of the Correct Hostess

FINE LINENS—beautiful decorative pieces — delight the modern hostess and make a lasting impression on her guests. These lovely pieces are not expensive—yet they will grace the finest table. Such linens are appreciated gifts for the Autumn Bride—and for brides of yester-year. These items are among the latest arrivals in this section—

Linen Lunch Sets—$7.95.
Unusual luncheon sets of fine linen—with a decorative pattern in blue, rose or gold against the white background. The sets include a fifty-four inch cloth and six napkins. $7.95.

Cloth and Napkins—$7.95
A more formal set is of pure silver bleach linen. The cloth is the sixty-eight inch size and there are six twenty-inch napkins. The set is a special value at $7.95.

New Maderia Napkins
All the beauty of fine Maderia embroidery is displayed in the new showings of napkins. A great variety is shown at $8.50, $10. and $12. a dozen.

Madeira Luncheon Sets
Beautiful sets of Madeira embroidery consist of a thirty-six inch cloth and four napkins. The designs are lovely. Only $11. for the set.

Linen Guest Towels
Fine guest towels are shown in pure linen huck in floral patterns. These towels are decorated with real Appenzell embroidery. $2. and $2.50 each.

Madeira Doilies
Round oval and oblong doilies are shown in Madeira embroidery. Sizes from 6 to 13 inches, also 6 by 10 inches, and 12 by 18. 35c to $2.

The New Gift Shop

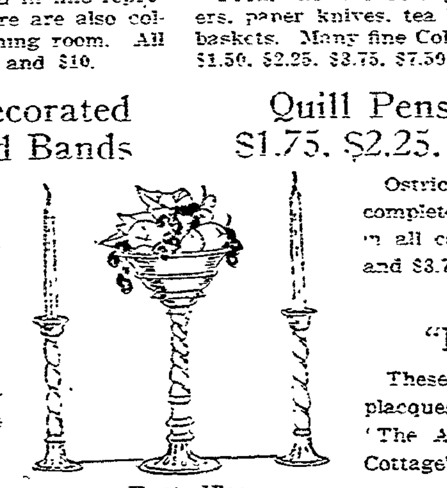
Shows Quaint Brasses, New and Unusual Glass, Candle Sticks, Pictures, and Fine Art Pieces

The New Gift Shop is part of the Art Corner on the First Floor. The buyers in this section have recently been on their Fall purchasing trips—and many lovely new pieces are arriving.

"La France" Reproductions of Famous Paintings in Tapestry
Jacquard tapestry weaves are used in fine reproductions of familiar paintings. There are also colorful oval floral pictures for the dining room. All are well framed. $4.50, $5.50, $6.50 and $10.

Hand-wrought Brass Knockers, Tea Bells, Trays and Bowls
From the Art Colony come unusual door knockers, paper knives, tea bells, bowls, trays and wood baskets. Many fine Colonial designs are reproduced. $1.50, $2.25, $3.75, $7.50 and $15.

Fine Black Glass Decorated With Encrusted Gold Bands
New black glass compotes, bowls and candlesticks are made lovely with encrusted gold bands. $3.75, $4.25, $5.50 and $6.



Quill Pens in all Colors $1.75, $2.25, $2.75, $3., $3.75
Ostrich feather and quill pens, complete with ink well, are shown in all colors. $1.75, $2.25, $2.75, $3. and $3.75.

Polychrome Candlesticks
Gracefully shaped and richly colored polychrome candlesticks are shown at $3. $3.75 and $4. a pair.

"Ivorex" Placques
These quaint and colorful wall placques include such subjects as "The Angelus," "Anne Hathaway's Cottage" and others. $3.50.

—First Floor

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